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riam-Mrs. Edwin Booth

To day, Nov. 10th, many friends in New York bade adden to all that was mortal of the late Mrs. Edwin Booth, for the fair ghrish form of Mary Frances McVlecker strike the state of Mary Frances McVlecker with the late Mrs. Edwin Booth, for the fair ghrish form of Mary Frances McVlecker with the little beauty and sprightly grace, has been marbellized by the sculptor Death. It was a lovely work of nature's art, for every line of that pure waxes face was softened by the lingering touches of a repose that betokened the heavenly rest upon which he had entered, freed from the keen suffering of a long wantsome liness. Loving hands had robed har with exquiption grace and adorned with nature's fairest fewels, sweet flowers; ahe seemed too beautiful for the touth. But memory unveils another picture of rare lyveliness which has been to many, a possession of foy and beauty since the time not many years agone the state of the sta

mosts that day, from yes unused to the
healtist balm of tears. I never attend such
funeral mointerations, that I am not thankful for the ministry of death; giad that it
is not all of life, here, to live, nor all of
death to die. I rejoice that we have men
and women among us so attumed to beavely truths that their great-cultured spirite
on touch the springs of human emotion,
reveal our innermost; to our own gaze, and
leave us in the boly presence of the spirit.

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The found mother's heart that has for long mother cheered her deer claim with the continue that has for long mother cheered har deer claim! with a comparison of the continue the spiritual pathway the most treat, and propared her mind for the joy-ous greeting she would receive from those who awated her in a celestial home. At last her eager spirit caught the inspirition of hope, and this precious promise was made to her loving watchers: "Tee, dear mother, if I can, I will come back to you, very soon." To-day those sorrowing parents are limity convinced that her gromise has been redeemed, and the strickers has been redeemed, and the strickers in richly blessed in the conactious presence of her darling.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicker are brave and

of her darling.

Mr. and Mrs. MeVicker are brave and fearless advocates of a bright faith in communion with those from the higher life, and know that though their home has been be-reft of the joy and brightness of their children's vilible presence, in a pittit they linger still to do them honor; to scothes and comfort with the biseed searmance that they are often near and will lovingly guide them to that better home where parting may act to that better home where parting may act veil our joys. EMMA F. JAY BULLENG.

The obsequies of Mrs. Enwin Booth were held Friday, Nov. 18th, at S. Paul's Universalist Church, on Michigan avenue, Chicago, and were attended by an immense concourse of mourners. The services were singularly impressive and beautiful, such as were belitting in the consignment to final rest of all that was mortal of a lovely and radiant intelligence, a trastful, loving, much-enduring, but ever hopeful heart. The congregation was largely composed of those who had known Mary McVicker in the bright days of her childhood and grifhood, when she was bisosoning intol a marved of intellectual worth that promised rare things for her maturer, years. She the bright days of her childhood and girihood, when she was bisosoming intol a
marvel of intellectual worth that promised
rare things for her maturer years. She
was the favorite child of a whole community in those early shear, and it was touching to see among the through who came to
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bid her the last so did not a
services proceeded.

The funeral services began at 1 ofclock,
by which time the large solitorium was
crowded to its utmost capacity. The casket
was placed in from of the lastform in view
of all the congregation. It was well nigh
burted amone the found offerings that were
disposed all about it and over and around
it in extraordinary profusion.

Rov. Dr. W. H. Ryder read appropriate
selections from Services, after which the
Ohldwring Quartelle, consisting of Mearra.

At the close of the hymn, Profusers Gwing
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MóWade, Knorr, Clarke and Noble, sang the beautiful burnn, "I Would Not Live Alway."

At the close of the hymn, Professor Swing arose and spoke in substance, as follows: This scene presented here to day, that of the body of a loved one coming home to be burded by the hands of easily friends, is ap-proved of most fully by the feelings of man-kind.

proved of most fully by the feelings of man-kind.

It is an awful fact that the end must come to a being useful or gifted or beauti-ful, but being unable by any love or set to retain our friends within these earthyl confines, we must confess that that grave is well-friends of the deed one can place flower upon it with full and kind hands. To you all from whom Mary McVicket Booth went away in her bright gifthoud, she ref-tures bo-day with silent indeed, but with elequent lips, stating for rest mar those lequent lips, stating for rest mar those living ones and dead ones who benderly loved her all through her childhood. Len-theting that her body was so unequal to-the tast of which her mind (frement), is

menting that it failed to be a faithful casked for the jewel, we accept the will of God, and welcome this child's dast to a resting-piace where kind oyes can see each spring and Summer the flowers which shall grow upon so scored a grave. When Mrs. Edwin Both was known to use a Mary McVicher she was an embodiment of the stage and the same of the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared upon the stage in score little pieces papeared to prove the stage in score little pieces papeared to prove the stage in score little pieces papeared to prove the stage in score little pieces papeared to the mind onward and intendied lite natural forces and pethaps lead kinded that zeal which too score consumed the body. The harp became broken by its own music. When her parents wished to root out and destroy her desire to make the stage a calling she erdered the retirement rather than scoopled it, and returned to it again from her inability to live without a pursuit. When our city was burned up there were consumed two or more letters which the gifted girl words to a friend shouth the absolute limportance of her having some intellectual pursuit, and nothing but this dramatic art seemed within her reach. Her thoughts upon all subjects were so consolered the stage as to a life pursuit was soon followed by her marriage, and by her removal from the issociations of her childhood. It convinces us of the religious elements in Mrs. Booth's character, that while her dramatic taste was young and powerful, she still lowed the house of worthly, and was at once old and young, full grawing or the stage as to a life pursuit was soon followed by her marriage, and by her removal from the issociations of her childhood. It convinces us of the religious nature. Once from the place in the Westmante are set of her carry religious nature. Goes from containity, and the lowe of

Mary, MeVicker Booth Guers us bucu-ture in the history of the human hear I falled in the countiese chambers of the brain. Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden of Awake but one, and lot what myrinds rise,

Arable bit note, and not was myreast rans.
Mrx. Booth did not stay long go our earth
but also ornamented what she touched. She
formed many deep friendships. She eujoyed all that was beautiful in art and pure in
morals, and lofty in relation. To the profession of her choice site extried high
flessis, and helped gain for it the posttion of honor it now enjoys. Bhe added to this appreciation of the best Unions
of time, builte in food and in a paradise beyoud. But her body was not as powerful
as her mind and soot, and thas fallee in its
youth. But we think there is a worth for
the squi—a world fuller than this of the attributes and presence of Him who is a
spirit.

For reset discourse is nor time to come.

After Dr. Swing had concluded, the church quartette sang an adaptation of "The Sweet By and By," specially arranged by thessesters. Their resultion of it was exceedingly effective. Rev. Dr. Syder then engaged in prayer, after which the quartette sang "Beyond the River." The services concluded with the benediction and a solemn dirge by the organ.

But when God's bessed our light Falls upon land and wave, Wrapt in its radiant beams, I'd go Into the elleut grave.

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I see a land to bently

Far, far across the sea;

Its vales and salls with verdure crowned,

'Its distant Galller;

And there the loving favior stands

With a lamb is His embrane,

A wandering one, which he has sought

to some lone deser-place.

O tell me, is it all a dream?
Or do I see afar,
That blissful spot, the spirit's in
With the pearly gates sjar?
I am so weary. Let me reet
Until that glorious morning
That burits upon the empoured
When the heavenly light is dawn

I had not thought to linger here, And greet this day so fair; It is the Sahhath—day of rest— Reet from all toll and care. sed her chesk Death's angel then drew nigh; Her prayer was heard. Her spirit fied With one expiring sigh.

Chicago, Nov. 20th, 1881. MARY E. GILMAN

We are informed by Mes. Booth's parente that the saturating dealerd to puse own-from earth in despitation assumed the saturating dealerd to puse own-from earth in despitations of night saturation of the saturat

DR. F. E. MONCK IN NEW YORK.

stonishing Display of Spirit-power—A Brooklyn Lady Ralsed from the Dead!— She is Restored to Health!—Materializa-tion in Full Light!—Healing in Public and in Private.

BY LITA BARNEY SAYLES.

To the Editor of the Religio Philosophical Journal: Since the persecutions severally of Dr. Henry Slade and Dr. Francis E. Monek in d, the reading and thinking part of our Spiritualists in America bave fo our spiritualists in America have followed with exceeding interest the careers of these two gentiemen. Perhaps I judge this from my own, which has caused in a continually to notice all subsequent reports of the phenomena, and specially with reference to the English gentleman, whose material/rations in broad daylight or in gaslight, without cablinet, are a wordt wide wonder. With Dr. Risde I was well sequalanted before his European trip, and satisfied of his genjainenses.

European trip, and satusfied of his genuina-ness.

I anticipated regretable results when re-ports reached us that Dr. Monck, in his alpeady schausted state of health, would persevers in giving his materializations in even more light than his atters thought— necessary to a best condition. This is one of the modiums, dear Journa L., whose ma-terializations stand above suppletion or in-ternational control of the control of the will therefore, when introduced by you for your enthuslastic Western readers, be heartly welcomed. He will never sit in darkness, nor use calcibets for materializa-tions. The accounts which we then receiv-tions. The accounts which we then receiv-

your embedded where resident by the beautiful process of the beautiful

A. Newton, one of the sweet 'Sieler Marys' that devote their lives to the good of the whole; 8 it. Nicholo, of this Righton Fracturity, Brooklyn; Judge Ahran it. Dailey, of same city, and formerly Sarrogate offithe County, a lawyer of eminent standing and full practice, and who, fortunately for Spiritualism, hids fair to have many working years before him; Prot. Dean, of the same city, and Mr. Haslam, chatrams of Everett Hall Gooference; Dr. Newbroogh and Dr. Bartlett of New York, and many others.

I have been waiting to see a second ap-pear in the Journal of some of the re-markable manifestations that have taken place with Dr. Monck since the account in markable manifestations that have taken place with Dr. Mönck since the account in your issue of November 5th, of reception given him by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Newton, but as no one size prepares it for you, I take the liberty. The regularization of Dr. Monck's experiences in England and on the Continent, which is these presented, prepares the way excellently for these later developments, which I have verified by vasting eye witnesses and parties concerned, taking nothing at second hand, and in which I have been exact crough in the writing out, for the secount 15° become a part of history. I obtained from Judge Daley the particulars of the wonderful raising from the dead," or its near equivalent, which ID. Monck was privileged to perform in Brootlyn last mouth. I also called upon the lady, thus restored, and from the combined sources, can speak with authority in the following resport for the Journal.

Situatives in the industring report for the JOURNALE.

She has not seen a well day since last January, caused by a compilication of discases, which were moch indensified by a fail which injured the spine and provoked as a shootmally nervous condition, which manifested itself in involuntary motions of the whole body, and resulted in speams which were likely to seens her at any time, and cause her to fall. She did not, therefore, for some time previous to the morres serious illores to which I som about to refer, chove to expose herself to curious criticales, by ridine in-the street care—one dane to go above upon the street for fear of these terrific spaams, which seem to me to have partaken of the nature of creetor-spinal meningitis, if that condition ever allows of interclades of quiet, of which if am not meningitis, if that condition ever allows o interludes of quiet, of which I am on aware. Her restleaces of nerves and de termination of character have assisted be to her feet, when she had much better hav kept ber bed, until four weeks ago, after having been obliged to remain in bod for ser to her feet, when she had much better have kept her bed, until four weeks ago, after having been obliged to remain in bed for several days, aftering from contant spanns, and not having been shle to retain food or drink upon her alongst time, and mot having been shle to retain food or drink upon her alongst time, abe, was given up by her friends to dis. These friends, knowing of Dr. Monek, requested his presence, and in these senting of the food of the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never along the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never along the several conditions, from whence it was likely she could recover. However, her specifies never the special conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions of the several conditions of the several conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions of the several conditions and the several conditions are several conditions and the several conditions and th

monod by invisibles and arrived will few moments of the coming of Dr. M. and a lady friend who was prayin despair. The cabibition of power terrific. The bed was lifted, indepen voices were beard spanking, the reverperated till they trambled with reverberaged till they trembed we heavy poundings, and sects as out of spirit fook pairs, as we have eight no account of, to my recollection ledy was soon relieved, but does member anything till five orlicoth towning. These who attended the orlices that this agricultur of the Columbia of the Columbia of the Recollection of the Columbia of the C

Visit to a Poor House. BY THOMAS HARDING,

BY TRIBLES HARDING.

In the course of my perlyrinations I somelines wist poor houses and other restitutions in the property of the property of

nish for the rich coulty meeting houses and scrifty conhinest pows, and earth handred to earthy continent pows, and earth handred to earth of delines associaty to convert the heather.

Indeed, I find the above to be the general condition of the immates of poor houses most cause taken as good carryola animals by the masters, superintendents wit commissions, but totally suglected merally, toler, and the superintendents with the commissions, but totally suglected merally, toler, and the superintendents with the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have phereved a large majority of the safer as I have being and think I can surprise the safer as I may be a safer as I was a safer as I wa

imates.

Mr. Hanning.—Are the lamma—
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D-Good; they are generally well con-

D.—Good; they are generally well con-lected and exergence heen swited to offici-sed occasionally in the house?
D.—Yes; the Prephyterian unlaiser of Las Grange was invited, but he declined. The base occasionally in the house?
D.—Yes the came a couple of times, but the commissioners voted down that additional regence, and he has not come sisce, so that the commissioners voted down that additional regence, and he has not come sisce, so that H.—I suppose you have, at least, religious ervices at insertal?
D.—No, sir; nous.
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D.—No, sir; nous.
D.—I prassum I could, but I don't know.
H.—Suppose that a person, opposed to the versalling religious opinions of the day, de-realing religious opinions of the day, de-versalling religious opinions of the day, de-

dergrams?

D — I presume I could, but I don't know.

H.—Suppose that a person, opposed to the revalling religious opinions of the day, deired to hold meetings in the boase for the struction of the poople, would he be peralted to do so?

D.—I do not at present know of anything

D.—1 do not at present anow or anything to prevent.

The protect matter, religious or secular, and the protect matter and the societies to which the people belong?

D.—Not by any society, but I take the country papers and they sometimes read them.

H.—Are spirituous liquors or tobacco permitted?

H—are spirared with the second supplies to bacco.

H—les profamily permitted profamily

Appendix purishment, such as wripping constance?

D.—Yes; I have whipped children and jown hoys and girls, and in a few cases

D.—Yes; I have whipped children and jown hoys and girls, and in a few cases.

J.—Poor Masters in Michigan have in asses of that kind to furnish a written statement to the board of superintendents of all he electrometers relating to work punishment of the commissioners in Indiana. The statement is the statement of the commissioners in Indiana, the statement of the statem

The Short story was a series of the series of a magnetic physician or clairvoyan, when lot, could he wish be gratised of D.—Shootli as was the gratised of D.—No; a regular physician is paid by the rear and we can admit no other, nules the ideads of the sick bring him and pay him.

H.—Would spoul have any objection to my lot of the sick bring him and pay him.

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two main lands, the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future, and carefully plant their feet upon the safe stepping stores of truth, for one false shey may plunge any of ma-into the mire at our feet and we have to accent the bank on the other side in a wet jacket. November 13th, 1831.

BY WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN.

BY WM. EMMETTS COLIMAN.

For some time past a series of bogus "communications" from literations spurits of all ages, given through a particular of the series of the

brary like the Alexandran Library, the Vitician Library, etc. Accordingly we find
Apollooius of Tyana, in his spurious "measage," taking about the Anie Micona Library
and saying that there are some works still extent which were in that old library, which
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prove the truth of his anosassalcal falsehoods
where we that his old library situated, I wonder? It must have been in the town of AnieNicans for Khoene being derived from the
town of Xirons, Anie Nicane must be from
the locality of a library. Anie-Nicane mealug simply "before the meeting of the Nicona
Council," how sharped to designate an actual
Library," a phrase never neard of till 19 years
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age and then maturaterized by some English clergymen to designate a book edited by ingone marvelons it is that Bibliotheactics. However, the control of the that so far as the New Testament is concerned, the mythe and lengends of Krithan had on influence in shaping it. As a specimen of the specimen

A Melbourne Heretic's Funeral.

The Age of August 9th says.—The remains of the last Prederick Joseph Pirani, lecturer on Mathematics at the Melbourse University, were yesterful piterred in the St. Kilds Censtery. The funeral ceremony was of a striking and novel character. A large number of the Senate, Council, and Predesing of the Senate, Council, and Predesing of the Senate Council, and Predesing Council and Predesing Counc members of the Senate, Outself, and Prefes-sorial stiff of the University, including the Vice Chancellor, accompanied the procession, which was headed by above a bundred under-graduates of the University is academic co-found that there was to be no religious cera-mony, and that the interment would take place in unconsecrated ground. Professor Andrew dailward a short address, in which he emi-glated the medical and meral character of his

Woman's National Christian Tempera

full had we space, but will give some extracts under this head:

DREANTHENT OF HITCHENE.

Among our branches of work should be the following:

DREANTHENT OF HITCHEN, with a lady physician as asperimendent; the "Laws of Life and Health" to be taught with special reference to the twin poissons—tobacco and sicchol; also the harmful effect of drugs in general and the knowledge of drugs in general and the knowledge of the careful of the control of the careful of the knowledge of the careful of the knowledge of the k

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ago, the Newcastle Spiritual tety were requested by Charles q. of Blackburn Park, Dida-anchester, to arrange to weigh ms which presented them-circle, the medium being se-and fastened in the cabbent ances, and to ald in carrying titlop, presented a weighing waly constructed for the pur-

shrewd investigator and friend of the rame, which will consist of a cabinet 20 constructed that the modium can be weighted framin. It is interesting to notice that the weight of the consist of the construction of the construct

The Equal Suffrage Convention met at Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2d and 4th. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harbert presided. A very en-thusiastic and harmonious meeting was held. The committee on resolutions, Louise

held. The committee on resolutions, Louise Rockwood Wardner, Chairwoman, reported the following platforge or declaration of principles, which was quishmously adopted: RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the specific object of this convention is to devise means for securing the prompt authorision to the prophe of it.

women citizens.

Resolved, That the withholding of the elective franchise on account of sex in direct violation of the fundamental principles of our government, is disastrons to moral, social, educational, civil, and political.

mora, soccas, cal interests, impedes progress and research and interests, impedes progress and research assessed. That the fact that 120,000 wfound that of the State of Illinois have petitioned, for the right to vote on the Ilquor collection, and the state of the right to vote on the Ilquor collection (see include question, and as many more have petioned the General Government for the right to vote on all questions, completely related the statement that women do not and the ballot.

want the ballot.

FLAN OF WORE.

H. W. Nelson, of Chicago, editor of the Liberatori, nrepense to a request from the Executive Committee submitted an admirable plan of work which was, after being somewhat changed by the convention, anastmously adopted. It contamplates the general circulation of a petition of the following form, viz.

somewhat changed by the convention, unanimously adopted. It contamplates the general circulation of a petition of the following form, viz. WHEREAS, One half of the people are distrachised on account of sex, in direct opposition to the fundamental principles of our government; and, whereas, 20,000 wourse citizens of the Slate of Hillions have seen the content of the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the cont



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PHYLOSOPHIC IDEAS;

Woman and the Household.

Ree ye not that weman pale? There are bloodhourds on her brail! There are bloodhourds on her brail! For the soul blood was a second with a second was a second with a growt. As, poor and to be how, little awakened with a growt. As, poor and to be had a right. Title deced to sky and such that we was a second was a sec

Close upon her very heet, Spite of all the din of wheels, Shivering on her pallet poor, She shall hear them at the door Whine and soratch to be let in. Stater bloodhounds, Want and Stal

Harki that rustle of a drass, Bilf with lavish costliness! Here comes one whose check wou But to have her gurnent brush (Sainst the gift) where ingreas this Cosinst the gift where ingreas this Bending backward from her toll. Leath but least the slik might soil, and, in midnight's chill and music stitched her life into her work, thisping from her bilter thought Saitring her despuir, Baltiring her despuir, ad her man her bilter some seas as d forget-me-not, integ her despair, the embiens woren there, it is embiens woren there.

The above lines describe all too truly the sad fate of tens of thousands of working wo-men in this country. Just how many, it is impossible to say. In every city "With the fingers weary sad worn With cylind beavy and red."

With cy lids beary and red,"
women are working from dawn till far into
the night for the haldest necessaries of life.
Many are driven through powerly into paths
of vice. They are at the mercy of-employers,
and are to be often undergask, while it could
not see the often undergask, while it could
clothing manufactories girls are paif from ten
to thirty cents for making pantaposa, and fit
teen cents for vents. A reporter of the Chicago
Herold, declares that a statician of that city

with all te weams, Grand momercial importance. The numpaupers increases in an alarming words can describe the fith, degral poverty which are found among irr, not only in towns but in smiling, country lanes. And Ireland, debarireland, clanks her chains in the Luos, and add her menace to the

which like all extremiens is gateldal. They who grasp all, lose all The sobiest and divinest powers are thus inverted or prevented, and the lites whose harmonious action constitutes a rounded character, is lost. And they who dress in purple and fine lites as well as tramps, in their rags, have to suffer the penalty,

we opine to be in counter balancing this aerid element, this polenoises secretion of anterior defense, this polenoises secretion of anterior defense, this polenoises secretion of anterior of Justice and Love. Nor can this test done by legislation. It can only be attained by a patient, long continued clearation of Justice and Love. Nor can this test done by legislation. It can only be attained by a patient, long continued clearation of the planting of the legislation of the legislatio

MERZIERING WOMANIROD.

Meanlim, the weakest, the most delicate, the feebbest, suffer most. O woman I how has they crowning slory been thy direct accuracy and the suffer most. O woman is the suffer most of the suffer most of sustenance, tempted by thy holless affections, thy love of the bear lifet, thy self-sacrifice—the weary ages re-cabo are often concealed beneath flowers. Thy day has not deward, in the East the herizon begins to redden, and they also live as the fair most redden, and they also live as the fair most redden, and they also live as the fair most appearance of equal rights and opportunities.

to redden, and thou shall you see the fair morning when thou shall receive the matarah heritage of equal at the shall you see the fair morning of equal at the shall you shall shall you shall you shall you shall you shall shall you shall sha

Beside the conflict theoretee, in the year of march hotels filled with every luxry, ruled girls are daily dying shameful deaths. Many come from country towns and farm houses to hope that some "good luck" would girls are supplied and good pay. The article from which I have quieted, alls of serving girls in inclement weather, as well as victous influences, when out of work. The Industrial Homes are too often neglected; and body managed, worse. As the writer of the article from which we have quieted apply as the way we have quieted and produced and heady managed, we have been supplied to the article from which we have quieted apply aspire. After they have

cannot expect to cars when the most,

No, the day of the working woman has not yet dawned—the day when all shall work and yet dawned—the day when all shall work and ha to convert the heat e will consider the be women, including som utly tried. Meantim

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Some months são we called attention to the approach of a general pulpit exprelation on spiritualism, a concert of solden on the part of evangelical sermonizers and writers on a spilest that namifestig rows in magnitude and importance. The Episcopal Ohurch in England, sit is also congress at Newcastle on-Typac, writed our suggestion of the same of the concerned. The second impressed with a sense that they were blealing with a questions that must be med, and to feel, as one of their clergyman said, that the 'poohl poohl argumen' is worse than uneless. Still more; the most sagacious of these clergymen saw in the facts of a pittle presence a mighty and needed help in the irrepressible condict between aprirical thought and manterialism. In this they were right, but they do not yet see that all dogmain cauthority of creeds and books must end, and that spiritual thought andinatural religion will win a victory over materialism when dogmaits in the same stream of the same series. The same series is the same series of the same series and sa

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ad firm, be ready, have our facts in array, hold up our good mediums, enge the best private mediumship, put and our best speakers and see that they ways to be heard and felt, circulate the second our best speakers.

thousands if need be—and it'will be. See that all is done decently and in order, with dignity yet with freedom. Breast the alore but never turn away to fee from it. Weed out weakness and folly and fraud. Hiustrate the glory of a Spiritual Philosophy by the beauty and power of true and and useful and nichel tives. Have no fear for the truth alone stands; and the heavier the blows the more fatal to the blind bigo's who airlie without aim. Strong, servine, self-poised, standing in the verge of the clear light from the heaven above, and fathrait to the light within, the epiritualist can big the storm and enjoy the sunshine that will some after it.

Frayers for Garileld.

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Rayers nor variance.

Rev. W. H. Ward, D. D., one of the editors of the Independent, in a sermon recently preached at Arlington, Mana, said that "the prayers that, were seen up from the heart of the nixton for Gardeld's recovery, were not answered because it was a physical imposability," for he containen, "dod governs his dispensations among men by certain physical laws which he has cotisined, and by which he governs not only his own appointment of the containent, and the containent of the president's spine seel in it, was a physical imposability that the prayers for his recovery could be ranked."

and if it does not do this, of what is its avail?

Governor Charles Fester, of Obio, said in an agricultural speech delivered when it was supposed the Fresident would recover, that great as the calamity was, it had been the means of teaching the people the efficacy of prayer, and had given indeelily a terrible and fietal blow, and be was grateful for the result. Charles Fester as a thologists to weep over; he made, as it proved, a very poor point, and no one since then has heard anything from him on the "efficacy of prayer." Indeelity to the church dogma is not dead nor dying. It is marching on with renswed vigor, and carrying even the sentitles on the watch towers of Zioh.

Talmage and the New Version.

The Rev. Talmage was so displeased with the Revised Version, that in his-sermon on the same he performed more than his usual acroatic feats, and if he could have added greater emphasis thereby, he you'dle laws too on his bead and turood a back somerasult. As it was, he ran foul of a sang in the Lord's Frayer; that same was the presence of the "avil one," and he paused, asying that the dandoug was some. He these proposed to read from the fifth chapter of John. He turned over the leaves; lakal it had been stricken out. Then he tarmed to find another chapter—it also was gone, and still another which also had periabed in the hands of the revisers. We shall have to take," he said, "the Uri Tastament. The SJA featment Conference has not raported, and will not for two years. Referring to the revisers, he said: "These discovered of 10,000 mistakes and 10,000 different readings, have actually out held, of the marke of the sanges over their beam... "The rithin good, the set of a supple of the sanges over their head."

The following papers have been published from time to time in various parts of the Brasilian Empire: In the Province of Balla, in 1806, O Home for all of Commission and the Tennal Commission of the Commission o

Mrs. Laura Carter, formerly Mrs. Mosses and well known to Spiritualists and inves tigators as a superior medium for ledepend ent state writing, spent last week in Obl

The Fletcher-Davies Case

The Retcher-Davies Case.

In our summing up of this case last summer, we said that, while not wishing to fill valuable space with a personal matter, yet, if any new points on either side were developed, we should give them, in justice to all. A late London Spiritualist editorial has this paragraph: "An idea prevails in America that witnesses for the defence were not allowed to be heard. According to the English system in the criminal courts, her (Mrs. Friether) counsed had the option of either putting in evidence or give the courts, the putting in evidence or give the courts, the court of the courts, the court of the courts of the putting in evidence her courts of the presention incidently waived in kegal right in the matter and allowed him to deliver it. The defence previously set up in the Police Court imputing foul motives to the person (Mrs. Davies) they h das bitterly wronged, was utterly at variance with the letters of the Fletchers, which were on those religious subjects, in which alone their victim took any interest.

"An idea prevaise that the Fielchers freely restored the property when it was demanded. On the confirmy, retoration was flatty refused until the law and the police were lavoked, when a portion was given ay. Afterward they respented having done so may be a subject to the confirm of a law presences and in Fletchers and Dr. Mack for \$10,000, for conspiring together looks in possession of her property and to convert it to their own as.

Davies and 197, stack for everyone as con-spiring together to obtain possession of her property and to convert it to their own me. Laces and other property of enormous value have not been recovered to this day, nor in its whereabouts known to its right-ful owner."

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Talking too Pialaly.

Rev.Dr. Robertson.of the Eacild Avenue
Presbyterian church of Gleveland, O, has
resigned his pastorate because he says that
he le convinced that the church is not suited with his sermons, and that he ought to
give way to a better man who can preach
more acceptably. This is very modest outhe part of the pastor, but the real truth is
that he has been talking too pialnly, and
making some practical applications of the
beautiful theory of religion to everyday
life. He ought to have known that his
ariatocratic hearen would be offended, and
that to be a popular preacher he must deal
in the most wide generatities, and wink at
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deare and specializes sine, every word is a porsonal thrust, and tha trade is gone. The Area Weeks in the medion of the pumphies "Berlittualism at the Church Congress" says: "It is a work that should have a very wide circulation among elergymen." As there are over 60,000 members of the profession in this country, it will be seen how large a number of the pamphies is needed for missionary purposes among this benighted class. If every Journal, resident does his duty a large share of these ministens may have a chance to grow in knowledge and possibly in grace. But what is better still, boys and distribute the samphier freely among the members of the various churches and the additional spritual light these shortest and the additional spritual light the saforded them will evolve a force which will compet the preschers to progress whether they wash to or bot.

The Intelligencer, of Wheeling, W. Va, publishes a communication purporting to coine from Oharies Hammond, once the edition, whose name is not given, heard a votce, commanding her to write, and taking us a "peculial winder the message referred to. The editor of The Intelligencer is not a Spiritualist, and he is anxious to let 8000 with some one (payable by the loing party to the Chiderica's Emm) that It is impossible to produce the face or voice of any person whe has lived and dide in Wheeling within the past ten years; the set to be maked in paint deputies. In a from It has been a matter of universal belief for many generations that all Gonkers were

Wheeling wisses the great of universal belief for many generations that all Quakers were taken it is a superson to the comment of the comment

An old grey-headed man, claiming to be "Dr. Baldwn." pretended to hold a seence at Applebee Hail, Octage Grove. Avenue, a few days ago. Mr. E. "W. Blee informs us that be questioned the genuleness of the "Dector" mediumship when he confessed that he was an impostor. Quite a runpus was then rused over the affair, but. "Baldwin" finally get away without having his bead smashed.

Paith and Prayer in this Case a Failure.

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The Toronto Globe (Ca.) sets forth a peculiar case. Alfred Glow, well-known in St. Tunema as a vendor of coal cil, who by his strict plety and earnest study of divine things raised himself to the position of the period of the

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The widespread and intense interest in the discussion of Spiritualism at the Congress of the Church of England lately held at Newcastles on Tyne, show how deeply the subject is laking hold upon the general public. The Sourcett Lake Orders for home property of the Church Churc

All supute Between a Man and Wife Abeul a Bible Passage Culminates in a Tragedy.

Theological discussion is seemingly becoming dangerous, especially in the South. The last sait raredy that courred through its instrumentality, was ab Oil Trough, independence Jounty, Ark. Henry Land, a leading citizen, had some trouble with his wife, the orient of which is said to have began in a disagreement regarding passages in the Bible. The ill-feeting culminated in a terrible manner. Ladd, after an unnuaully bitter atteration with his wife, drew a pistol and disibaraged it at her. The ball passed entirely through his body, and she fall on the floor with a piercine cry, the blood guading from the wound. Ladd then attempted to kill himself, but was fouled by parties who had been attracted to the spot by the discharge of the pistol and the screams of the wounded wife. He only succeeded in shooting himself through the hand. At lest accounts Mrs. Ladd was alive, but not expected to recover. Ladd has been failed.

Col. Ingersoil: having been accessed.

Col. Ingersoll having been accused—mostly by Christian papers—that he had been guilty of appropriating the writings of others and painting them off as his own in this sity, he comes out in a circular and fully establishes the faintity of the charge. A temperance selecturer caused all the trouble, by using the language of the Colond in connection with the remarks of some one else, and made thereby an able and eloquent address on temperance, and was enabled, undoubtedly, to do great good thereby. Les the Colond be thankful that his ideas were used for so good a purpose.

Current Items

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Michigan without pastors.

The last words of Governor Wiltz, of
Louisians, were spoken to the wife ten minutes before his death. "Do not leave me.
Standt where I can see you when I die."

"The Bible of Bibles, or Twenty-Saven
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Josh Billings says he wouldn't give five ents to hear Bob Ingersoll on "The Mis-takes of Moses;" but he would give 8500 to sear Moses on the mistakes of Bob Inger-

lakes of Mosse," but he woold give 2800 to hear Mosse on the mistakes of Bob Ingersoll.

Newgate, London, which, saide from historical associations of antiquity, is famous the world over as one of London's prisons, is to be demolished. It was probably first built about A. D. 200.

"Religion, as Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe," by Edwin D. fishbitt, Price \$1.50, postage 10 cents extra. For said at the office.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall believes that mewapaper writers if given a text could often write a better semen than some ofiniters. It would be buff of the newspaper business if they couldn't.

We have just received a song and chorus "God Reignes and the Gevernment at Washington still Lives," by J. A. Roft, son of A. B. Roft, Reig, formerie of Watsels, Ili., and more of Connell Buffs, tows.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet Lord Granville oxplained that England's policy in Egypt was to encourage reform and liberty for the natives, and defent if from aggressions from whatever quarter.

Mr. Robort N. Weeks, son of our correspondent, Mr. Newman Weeks, passed to spirit-life from Batland, Vergont, on the 5th bit. The Bulland Herield Globs pays high tribute to the charapter of the young Mars. Sally R. Wetmore passed to spirit-life from Charles.

man,
Mrs. Sally S. Wetmore passed to apillife at Newton, Ct., Oct. 12th, nearly eigy years of age. Mrs. Wetmore was the mot of Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson, the spiritual iturer, who lately passed to spirit-life Colorado.

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Mrs. Shelton of Sauta Clara county was
the first to introduce bees into California,
bringing two hives in 1835. The swarms
of bees that now fly about the Pacific coast
are said to be the product of these two
hives. She sold one of them for \$150.

Sir Garnet Wosleey has written a letter,
in which he says that about 50 per cent. of
the crime in the Bartish army is owing to
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Investigators. Price 5125, postage 10 cents extra. For sale at this office.

"The Wytheville, Va., Enterprice says the Infamous religion of Mormon has taken a hold among the people of several of the adjoining counties, and emissaries or prosetyling cavascers are invading this section with the success of no small number of re-

time.

The Liverpool Daily Post publishes a religious cossus taken on Sunday morning, Oct. 18th, in the various churches and chapels of that city. There are 318 places in Liverpool, with sitting accommodation for 189,792. The actual attendance on Sunday amounted to 63,792, out of a population of

A Baptist clergym A Espite's clergyman and editor of the Religious Herad of Bichmond, Va., asys that of the 2,200,000 Baptists in the United States, 1,000,000 are in the South, of whom 740,000 are coinced; that the latter have built many churches, some of which are costly affairs; and that there are seven hundred colored Baptiste in the colleges of the South reacaring for the Bastles infection.

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THE LABORST PYRAMIO IN THE WORLD. The Americans have, it seems, the right to claim the comercian to claim the coverable of the inspect pyramid in the world. The pyramid of Prable, Messico, is larger than the great pyramid of Choops. The latter covers only fourteen soires, while-the Mexican covers forty-four acres, and was originally 600 feet high. It is made of sun dried brick, and is supposed to have been built 7,000 years spec.

The Jesuit fathers who lately occupied the headquarters of the society in Rue des Portes, Paris, have taken up their abode in this Archispiscopai city of Camberbury. Time's change are carious. The headquarten of the disciplent of Ignatius Loyola, now find recipe beneath the avers of Crasmer's calbedrail This, taken with the election of Mr. Jerningbans, Romass Cablodia, for Repplick, most make Mondajmar Kapel more than ever sangules as to Jags.—land's return to the faith of Thomse a Becket.

England's blind postmaster general, who wins golden opinions even from tories, has secred another success. Zoglishmen can per, stick on postness themselves are per, stick on postness tamps smitlens to pay it, and put it in a street post-box, and it will be sent as soon as the box is emptled. At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodst innisters in this city, the Rev. Mr. Harding says: "The Methodst preachers were the best people in the world to give advice, and the worst to take it, and if he gave them any advice during his falls he hoped they would excuse him."

W. P. Lipponott writes: "The article of

he noped they would excuse him."
W. F. Lippencott writes: "The article of
Mr. S. L. Tyrrell on the existence of a God,
is the best I ever read on the subject, but
even that is not sufficient. Although he is
a forcible writer, once of the best, it seems
to me that with all his power he cannot
show that a God exists, or that a God does
not exist."

not exist."

The Swedenborgians have a mission in Italy under charge of Prof. Lorelo Sceela. His headquarters are at Florence, where he publishes a paper called the Yuero Epoca. He has distributed a large number of copies of the works of Swedenborg, which the Italians have thankfully received. He will publish the blography of Swedenborg in the Italian language.

Lecturers and Mediums.

C. E. Watkins, the medium, has given up going to California for the present. His present address is Lawton Station, Erie Co. New York.

New York.

A. B. French will speak to the people of
Alliance, O., through the month of December. He is a classicad min and his lectures
are highly instructive.

Miss. Leaste. N. Goodell loctured in New
Haven, Nev. 13th, and at Cummington,
Nov. 27th. Dec. 4th and 1th, she will lecture at Worcester.

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David Weeks formerly of Wauseon, Ohio, writes that he has renoved to Pleasant Lake, Indiana, and is engaged in healing the sick, with good success.

The lectures of Mrs. E. S. Mozart are creating a great deal of interest in loss Jose, California. The San Jose Mercury says:

"The lady is proposessing in appearance, a good talker, and conveys ideas interesting want for the control of the contro "The lady is preposessing in appearance, a good talker, and conveys ideas interesting to the theologian as well the modern think-

The meetings started at No. 904 Milwan-kee Avenue by the lecturer G. W. Brooks, assisted by Mr. Carleton and others, are increasing in size and interest. The manage-ment is in good hands, and we look to see much good come of the effort in that quar-

much good come of the effort in that quarter.

Mrs. Jennie O. Jackson who with her husband, Dr. H. H. Jackson, is enjoying a flow medical practice in Cincinnati, has been spending a few days in Chlenge visiting with her old friends. Mrs. Jackson has been known for over twenty years as a healer of superior abilities and we take pleasure in personally testifying in her favor.

Mrs. C. E. Eddy, 609 Fulton street, is kept constantly busy by those who wish to consult her for the purpose of obtaining fests, or on matters of business. Many of her tests are very polated and impressive, and can not fall to envince the skeptic of the grand truths of Spiritialisten. She desires to state that these who wish to consult her in the evening, should notify her beforehand by poetal card, or she may not be able to accommodate them.

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Mrs. E. V. Wilson and daughter (Mrs. Isas Wilson-Forter) will be at 451 Idaho Street (Ogden Avenue car to Taylor), at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Fratt, December 3rd, 10th and 17th, giving private stittings from 9 A. M. to 5 r. M. She will hold a test and musical séance evenings, same days, from 750 to 9.20. She will also be at Mrs. Glago's, 19 Paulina Street, 2nd door from Lane, Sinday evenings, December 4th, 11th and 18th, tests and musical séances: and private stittings the following Mondays, from 6 A. M. till 9 r. M. Arrangemental made for fobrephan other days of week, by addressing Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Londbard, Ethols.

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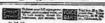
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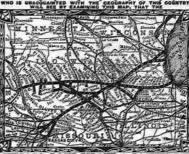
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stract of a Lecture Delivered by Andrev actson Dayle, at Steek Hall, Sunday forning, Nov. 20.

(Reperted by Mrs. R. W. Van Hern.)

I read a story about a religious genius
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presentative of Jehovah, and who invitamount on on the mountain I read a story about a religious genies who was thought to be an Apolle and a representative of Jehovah, and who invited his friends to come up on the mountain top. They ask upon the stumps and stones all about, while the curiously seekers and the multilades of the Assyrians and Chaldeans stood around and listended to what was said. We will find that we make you upon the mountain to get the bread of life. If we stay down in the valley with our open the mountain to get the bread of life. If we stay down in the valley with our open the same than pages appears, we shall read to be a support of the same than the court of the same than the court of the light of the summit. It is a shock and a tragedy, in the life of any person, and it is to the aprite of every other, unless there has been a fulfillment of Life. Nature ralses up in protest against any other, and I am gind that such men as Milton and Dante, have depicted it in horrible points. No human being abouted die until the point of riposes is reached. I know what poetry, philosophy and medicine say about it, but I want you to see that dying, while it does not kill a human being, is to be dreaded. Death in on a pale horas, personing gloom, sorrow and despat; because he is not want-out the same of the process of the prefection of physiological life.

You tell me there are many things shout

dysological life.

You tell me there are many things doot on and in yourself and your surroundings hat make your yoke so heavy that you do not care to bear it for 100 years; but remember triefs never last so fong. What is he purpose of living a hundred years? If you look upon Nature as the scientific mention of the purpose of the purp member trials never last so long. Where we the purpose of living a hundred years? If you look upon Nature as the scientific men do, in valgar fractions you will only get vulgar estimates, but-if you look upon her as a segment, you will see how harmonic only abe moves and lives with all other with all other and the second lives with all other the second lives and to non assgment. segments. If you live only in one seg your spirit is in prison and I canno

laws, Association, Progression and Devei opment. Association means coming to gether, but it means riding on something on something orse, if on the You ride on a car, on a b former you do so mechanic se you ride on life.

ooks talk learnedly to you of og have never been seen by a unless he was a clairvoyant iritual state. To the scientific out fancy. Examine and you make: e to radians or radiant forces; and that is there the scisotist leaves you. In the stide of growth, starting with birth, there rapid accumulation of matter. Matter itres the charlot. We love the world, its tures, its shows, its life. 19 Any thing that requires one day to ma-ture, multiply by five and you, have its period of life. A man if he liver rightly, properly, in all directions will require 20 years to matter. Multiply that by five and you find 125 as his period of life. 25 years for a margin in which to out no pidoos and yet live 100 years.

The ovum divides at once into two sec-tions, those into four, those into sixteen each, until each holds 60, which gives 100 points and each point is a year, and man is by the property of the second property.

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which matter rides.

Down at the bottom we have minerals
and they move in surface lines and angles,
therefore a child is angular and cocentric.

How does the mineral world make vegetastan? When it has been through the ex-

therefore a child is angular and excentric. How does the mineral world make regeta-tion? When it has been through the ex-udation of starch. Here let me digress to say that is the condition of the moon; it is covered miles deep with starch, the first exudation from the mineral world, which afterwards become cossan, see, change, ed in position by earthquakes, tornadoes and other conditions, but still it is the water. Vegetation begins on the edges of these starch both. Scientific men say the moon is old. I say to you it is new, but a little boy of at or seven pears, a child of the earth.

little boy of six or seven years, a child of the earth.

The surge of the mineral world begins, and submarine vecanistion commences; innumariable weeds grow in the valley of life and when the time comes for that surge to case, then the causes will all cause that comes, then the causes will all cause that repulse and handle and the compact that of advancing arches, until we come at last to the anthropoides, the beginning of human beings.

The light of Immortality abines only in those who have some interest in it. Nature never gaves person a lamp unless she expected him to live by it. Then you have the sper-poided motion and at the upper point comes death. That which no man can see governed.

Do you want me to tell you how to live Do you want me to tell you how to live.

can see governs it all; that which all men see is the governed.

Do you want me to fell you how to live 160 years. Are all cases of fover joint all the 160 years. Are all cases of fover joint all the live as you want to be seen you want to have you want to want you want to want your body. Face the sun, throw shadows behind you, never turn to look upon them. Face the day of Thanksgiving, face the sun of the immortal world, of whatever is imperishable, if you want to live. Do you want destil, do you want un to tell you to stop smoking, drinking and all other excesses and abuses? You won't do fit! I know you too well; you will do that which you want to do and you must pay the bill. I know you too and you must pay the bill.

you give is up, uses use seven the problem of the pitchfort and plunge you into despair. I will live until I am ripe, you say: then you will cont the cost. You will know you will cont to the you will not be not tell you what interferee with your man-bood, and takes the harmonious rhythm out of life. Obey the isa wo for growth don't follow the angular, sig sag motion of the minerals, that is Wallistree, which will saw and grind you to death. Will to live as Nature lives, to build not of all surfaces, to weave a silken garnent fit to clothe the spirit. The warp is there when you are born, but the tradispasse thready will have in them all pour transgreamons, all your angularities, all your angularities, all your angularities, all your angularities was all most we all must be seven to the garness we all must

all be worsen he saw wear.
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never exceed four. All rapidly producing races rapidly die, as do the rabbits and many other laterior animals.

From 55 to 85 should be the glorious period of life, every thing before that time is but preparation. Open the superior powers of your mind, so that he spiritest may ombe in. Guitwate a love for the just, the true, the stornal! Duc't love that which perishet he so one ay ong et through with it. Has must rice superior to his circumstances.

Stances.

Wisdom is the beautiful bloom of the spirit, the everlasting flower and its fragrance is Liberty and Knowledge.

OLDER THAN THE FLOOD.

ords found in a Babylonian Temple.

Temple.

(Leson Times)

The spade of the expierer has once more been bury and the mounds and ruins of Assyria and Babylonis, and rich harvest of antiquites has resulted from the work. The expionations carried out during eighteen mosths by Euraund Ressan, though affording no such grander provaille as the bronnes gates from Ballawat, have, neverthetes, been toke in discoveries which will be welcomed by all students of history and philolopy. The resources of the library of letters oothe fables from the planess of fearmacherib and Assynthaiph has restored to me wast mass of liferacture and supplied long jobs chapters in the history, mythology and the supplied of the control of the succession of the control of the succession of the control of the succession of the succession of the succession of works first description of the control of the success of th to hope that the explorer would be able to recover from the ruins of the cities of Chaldea the older versions of the Assyrian texts, and the expedition of 1880-1, which Mr. Bassam has for the control of recover from any control of the any control of the

al or scientific importance vered from amid the ruins t the year 1874 began a new era in Be explorations, for from that time a continuous flow of inscriptions de from the treasure-less. has been a centinuous flow of inscriptious and records from the treature-bones of the city, at whe sow know mote in more of the city, at whe sow know mote homes of the goodst life or Baylon and its people than after pears of skeldy we have been able to secondary search of skeldy we have been able to secondary search of the purchased by the last flowers from monators of the last flowers of the purchased by the last flowers of the purchased by the Arabia in 1876 of the last stonegoes it had smale by Mr. Bassan have not the last flowers of the last flowers of the last of the last flowers of the last of value to unit while to civilination they ortance. From the to wither revenue was on land, on crops of a by imposts anals and image.

to estimate too highly the importance of such a series of documents as these, dealing with every phase of coals life, and coming to us from a city from within whose walls were gathered representatives of every "na-tion, people and tongue." Thein

einscriptions which Mr. Bassam has ered are not confined to documents The inscriptions which Mr. Rassam has recovered are not confined to documents of the class only It was tony feared by Assyried gets that Babylonian history was irretrivably job., as no historical recovers, but from the ruiss of the places of the thinse of Babylon Mr. Rassam processes the three of Baylon Mr. Rassam being the process of the battery of the Line Babylonian empire, extending from the seventh year of Nabondina to the fall of the city before the note of Cyrus, a reyal record of the Persian conquert, and, babylonian empire, extending from the seventh year of Nabondina to the fall of the city before the note of Cyrus, a reyal record of the Persian conquert, and habiya, in terribed record of the last great victor who cavered Baylon, Alexander of Masondon. The scarcity of stone in Babylonia and the exclusive use of bricks, readered the ruiss of Rabylonian palaces not fruitful fields for the explorer in search of architectural remains. In the ruins of the Kaser or "palace" muoud Mr. Rassam has found chambers and corridors which formed part of the royal residence of the kings of Babylon. The use of plaster and palatical bricks at decoration in these chambers affords strong support to the statements of the Greek writers as to the made of decoration the orthous the decrease of the cartenes orthous of Babylon. On the extreme north of the ruiss of Babylon. On the extreme north of the ruiss of Babylon. stores strong support to the statements of the Gre-k writers as to the made of decor-ating the royal residences of Babyion. On the extreme north of the ruise of Babyion, and partly without the enorfats, is the large mound celled by the natives the Babei mound. Excravations made here have known to be the state of extensive that the content of the state of the that the state of the Habitation necesses additional support from the recovery of a small inscribed table, which clearly proves the fondness of the Babyionian known for the place or temple libraries of Babyionia has trans-mitted to us a list of the gardens or para-dies of the Babyionian munarch, Merodach basiden, the convergence of Sargon. Sen-dense to have been a known council is Babylovian mymarch, Merodach be contemporary of Sargon, Sen and Hesek'ah. This monarch o have toen a lavish patron o tre, for the list furnishes th more than sixty gardeus an and about Babylon constructed by have been coulture, for the ness of more

the royal order.

Lazving Babylon, we now cross the Euphrates and pass southwest to glance at the work which has been carried out on the ruins of the Biers Nimroud, the traditional sits of the tower of Babel, but really the ruins of the seven-atheast Cagrants, or observatory tower of the great temple of Nebo at Borsipre. Exc-vatious in the Birs have brought to light several chambers of the senient temple, and also afforded much information regarding/the construction of the stage tower? From this site Mr. Bas am has brought some fragments from the great mass of vitrified bricks, which has so long been a puzzle to travelers, and it is be hoped that some student of science ma explain the cause of the vitrification. But explain the cause of the wiffication. Had ylon may claim to be the mother of Ninevel and the cities of Assyria, yet among the cities of its own land there were those water were those water those water those water traditions, and even to being the accessors of Babylon tteelf. All students of history and antiquity will welcome the discovery made by Mr. Rawam of the sites of two of the students of the st er's wand to burst forth into a rich harvest of discoveries. While working at Deyr Mr. Reseam paid a visit to the mounds called Reseam paid a visit to the mounds by the Araba Tell Abu Hubbs, whe by the Arab Fell Abu Hubbis, where his lest trenches soon rewarded him for the disappointment of Days. The remands of Abu Hubba are very extensive, covering as area over two miles in circumference, and the position of the walls and citadel are clearly marked by mondes and emband, ments of debris. Like most Babylonsan oditions, the buildings at Abu Hubba 'are built with the angles to the cardinal points. The citadel coouled the area of the control of the control of the country of th

The citadel occupies the southern p of the enceinte, and its highest point on the southwest face, which was on on the countwest face, which was once on the banks of a broad canal or a branch of the Euphrates, the bod of which is now represented by the dry channel of the Huththe buskes of a future ceases or a success-the Euphrales, the bod of which is now represented by the dry channel of the flutti-waylying canal. In the interior of the edicino an interesting pair of rooms were discovered and cleared of the debtie by the fortunate explorer, and it is from records found in cheece chambers that we have been able to ascordate the name of the sity and the nature of the edition whose ruins age bursted becease the enounds of Abs. Rioba. In excavating a trenct, following a wall in the contral por tion of the mound; a doorway was found lead ins into a large gallery or chamber 100 feet in length and about 30 feet in width. In this chamber were the remains of a large brick of the climber were the remains of a large brick altan nearly 30 feet altan beth bengile. In the wall of this door was found leading into a latane the bengile. In the wall of this door was found leading into a chamber a door was found leading smaller room, which, from its consi and position, Mr. Rassam consider chamber of the explorations as Ballawat, which we described some time sinon, Mr. Be found the memorial records of the broad the memorial records of the prest temple of the Keyrian god placed in a stone clat and buried the allar. The scarcity of stone in louis caused the builders of the temple of the curious Par coords in a louis caused the builders of the except of the coords for the classific to the coords of the classific the disposal of the classific the classification of the class whose tradit the fixed, when plous X outer any sensor the fixed when plous X outer as year, and the sun the history of the beginning, pro-gress, said the end of all things," antedilu-vian. And now we recover, If echturies after they were buried, the records of the plous festores of this audient hemple. Such a discovery as this almost makes us included to dig on in bupes of finding the most angient records buried there by the Chaldean Nosch.

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A Queer story. .

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The English Medium Eghington in 1 York City.

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Woman and the Mousehold.

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Women are rapidly entering the medical rofession. There are forty-two women now quying medicine as the School of Paris, three these being American, eighteen English, even French, and ten Russian.

men are admitted to nine of the Italian raities, and at Naples University one ledy a medicine and another pursues the act-and atill another devotes her time to

Lady Florence Dixis, who went to the trans aal as correspondent of the London Mornio, lost, is camping out with her busband an ooking her own rations. She shoots and ride qually well.

scoking her own rations. She shoots and rides equally well.

Lady Brassey has been formally decorated by an emissary of King Ralakans with the Order of "Kaplohan," on account of her de-lightful books of travel "Around his world in the yacht Sunbeam "Her husband has just purchased the famous villa of Horace Wal-pole at Twickenham.

Niss Bird, the author of several charming codes of travel which have been as widely selected in this constraint of Bagisad, has max-ied and is now Mrs. Bishop, The King of lam has just bestowed upon her the order of Kapelani," in recognition of her liberary

work.

Queen Elisabeth of Roumania still clings
to the literary career. She has just published
another volume—a pollection of novels
resulted 'Sturme." the is described as a
very bright, winning and cultivated woman
who has sought distraction, in literature, from
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grief at the loss of her only child:

Troyong, women, Caroline Megistrilli and
Erangulion Botters, have been made Doctors
of Nasara History in the Unrestry of Bonics.
Each is 32 years of ago, and both are modest;
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it \$100 to each of the ladies to encourage them
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The following from the New York Tribune, shows the drift of public opinion: "Yet that energied English physician obtation the training is spite of obloquy and opprobrium; and the Qdeen herself virtually refuses to considerance woman physicians. It is only a short time since the Tribune looked with any favor upon the movement. In a few years the opposition to wence physicians will be rightfully me since the Tribute looked with any favor good the movement. In a few years the oppo-tion to women physicians will be rightfully to some physicians will be rightfully favor if they choose to go as far as Hindotsan tions. The higher casis of weene of India tion. The higher casis of weene of the tion in the ministrations of wratched oid hage of elf own rate, who care by charms and con-tact of the case of the case of the case the ministrations of wratched oid hage of elf own rate, who care by charms and conjugant. A Mes Bielly, a ministray from at constay with some medical knowledge at organization plate to care the vision of the e was about to return to Regulard the Raseo at for her and confided to her a please anner

rican lady doctors that aid will first come, se of the charties of Paris is a home for racessea, a comfortable, well managed es-shment, in a pleasant part of the city. Furce, a kind and wealthy woman, real-the heard, dry, thankless lot of this faith-less, originated it and set aside a large on of her income for its support.

portion of her Income for its support.

The conductor of the orchestra at the Josiphatolt theatre in Vienna, has given the viola parts to members of the fair sex. All are noglia and graduaties of the Conservatory, and any many orchanges. Why it is considered perfectly proper for women to appear in public as sincers or players, even by the, conservative who would not tollerate women speakger wise and exament words on the same plainger wise and exament words on the same plain-

Lady Digby, who was something like Lady lester Stanhope in the circumstances of her fe, died lately in the East. Tearty-dee years go also married a shiek of Damaccus. Though agilab by birth and rearing, she established peaceful home among the people of her iceful home among the people of o, whose affection she won by her and charity, so that her loss is y regretted by them.

"I have except any,"
"I have except little in the family life of horers, and I am free to say that the unsilhiness of heter homes is the cause of all elir poverty, of all the vices and of all the misrunus of their social state. There is no exercise or the social state. There is no exercise of the highest efforts of the leads of humship," 80 wrote Adolphe Bisan

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ed in the postal service or no.

The female operators employed in the graph bursans attached to the postoffices londen and the large provincial towns alloy number not far from 2,000 There are 800 women in the central telegraph bu-

When, women were first edentitied to the British postal service, it was for the express purpose of commissing by chasp labor. The object has certainly been compassed, less than the best has certainly been compassed, less men being received by female clerks for doing the same work in quantity and quality. The drawn has between their starders and these the same work in quantity and quality. The drawn has been considered to supply and such will continue to be the demand for such places waitly exceeds the supply and such will continue to be the demand for such places white, however, the most autater political economists can so longer resists admission, while, however, the most autater political economists can so longer resists admission while, however, the most autater political economists can so longer resists admission of the first threat the posterior of the commission of the posterior of the commission of the control on — first do consiste on — first do consist on — first do consiste on — first do consist on — first

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It can add nothing to our knowledge of the life of Christ, and does not claim to. It only gives us the writer's view of a man, great and good in his esteem.

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O. B. Frethingham's Gelug Back.

We do not know as signifualism has any interest in Mr. Frethingham, but the free thinkers of the world have been deeply interested in his writings, and will now deeply grieve over his hesitancy and want of mental force. The religious press rejoice in long editorials, and the secular fournals follow in their lead, pronouncing the seat head of the secular fournals follow in their lead, pronouncing his best thoughts as a great victory for Christianity. It is welcome to all such victories and converts. The libralist need not feel a moment's disquiet over the setting of such stars, though apparently they are of the first magnitude.

What of Prothingham? He has simply what of Prothingham? He has simply

nch stars, though systems.

What of Frothingham? He has sloply strined to this early theological views. here is a strange heredity of ideas, just as of physical peculiarities, and these appear it certain ages. Men become broad and There is a strange inc.
of physical positivities, and these approach positivities, and these approaches and produced and the strange of the s a Rationalist and free thinker, founding and becoming president of the Free Religions Association, and contributor to its organ, and is the author of several works relating to his possillar views. Aside from a fine writer, of presty sentences nicely ball anced, he uttered earnest thought, and was sincere and honest in the expression of his bluief. Several years since be because confused by the conflictions between the old and the new, and nearly jost his mind altogether. Again restored, the conflict irrenewed, and he thus presents his deplorable position:

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befor or tear down any existing once, but to

these spiritual essence of these faiths. For
haps I am better fitted for such work than

many other, because I have imbestied as

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men when I saw coming on the stage as

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Ke man of, all the great iconoplastic of

belief should arise from the sabes of the world's crosds.

No man of all the great iconcelastic army, has done more toward this destructive tendercy than Mr. Prothingham, himself. Bell granting all that be claims, is it any reason for him to desert the position of free thought because how who follow are not "willing to stoy where he stops," and because no "raditions" hold them in check? Here he gives a clear explanation of his recreasing. He has "traditions," and be has reached that period of life (nearly 60) when such traditions return with force. He says he is growing old and that no young men art coming flowers, according his views. Its life's labor has led "to nothing;" he has been doubling all his life, and now be doubts his doubt the churches grow stronger, and be italiak the churches grow stronger.

nomed mockery in his pulpil of appealing to an "unknown god," and accepts revealed religion. In all of this he presents no arrangement, as afficient reason; it is the retorn of the hierarchiter desire for the old fishen pleat—nothing more.

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n different. At a or vention for the Free Beligious Association in New York, in 1873, in his discourse on New York, in 1973, in his discourse on religious enticek in this country, he en red on the important place occupied by itualism, and the great work it had so

Of it he said:

"The older Spiritualism grows the calmet
the more intellectual it becomes, the clear
er its views, the loftier its range of asyrations. As scholars, thinkers, teachers, comto profess it, it takes on a noble character
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be but two divisions of this question; only two ways to explain the phenomens of the world the ma erialistic and spiritualistic. If one discards the latter, he must accept the former. The tide of thought for many years past has been setting with increased energy in the direction of materialism. Hr. Frothingham was caught in an eddy, said before he know it, carried into, the streem, He was appalled at the prospect. He had himself labored to direct the current, and now it would not stay at his hidding. It rushed on to the bleak rocks of materialism, and dissephered in the material of a Niagara, pourtog down into the bidtings and the property of the control of

We lately mentioned the publishing, for free distribution, by David Sloss, of Dearborn, Mich., of a thousand copies of a pamphete of extracts from Judge Educad's letters to the New York Tribune. Again we allude to this, that others may follow so good an example. We have no Tract decistes, but much excellent work in reaching our spiritual literature to good hands, can be done by individuals effort. Who will publish some other good work, and send it out as Mr. Sloss has his valuable pambles?

The Childrens' Progressive Lyceum-Its

The Childrens' Progressive Lycens—Its Teachers. Etc.

A. J. Davie states that the "Childrens' Frogressive Lycens is not original with him; it being only an attempt to another and an actualize on earth, partially at least, a progressive juvenife assemblage like those in the Bunnarcland, whiter children are constantly going from earths, and where they are received into produce in the first they are received in produced in the summarcland, whiter children are constantly going from earths, and where they are received in produced in the summarcland, whiter children grow and bloom in low res well as wisdom—in affection as well as knowledge." Notwithstanding, however, the fact that the Childrens' Progressive Lycenum are heaven-born, and far superior in every respect to the ordinary orthodor "Sunday School," they have not flourished to the extent that Spiritualistic generally thought they would. The pairtualistic wave that has been so benignly sweeping over the country since the first tim; ray was heard at R. deevillemodifying and softening the austerities of dominant churches, limonisming the future, and bridging the himberto impensable and the summarches, limonisming the future, and bridging the want the spiritual and closever and a more craited fees or Deity, has not austanced and nourising the future, has not austanced and nourised, as it seemingly ought, the Lyceum. Of divine origin and tender growth, perhaps the materialism of the world, as meanifested among all classes in a variety of ways, has partially obstructed its unfoldenced, or possibly the teachers and efficers cutristed with its general management have failed to thoroughly graps and understand the requirements aboutedly necessary to insure permanent accesses.

WHY THE LYCHUM DOES NOT ALWAYS PROOFERS The fault is not in the system of those in classes, the areality and naturally assimilate. As incident that interests the young, will cause their cyst to distance, their features to appear more radius, their features to appear more radius, their features to

theretae the young, will easse their eyes by glates, their features to appeal on the plants, their features on popular their grants, their features on popular their states, and the plants of the proper application and assimilation of that which is adapted to the wants of their mental and spiritual natures. The youthful mind is achiele carden and the meat scruppleus care and the choicest delicacy must be exercised in its culture, or disastrous results will follow. In view of the fact, as the Otive Jiranch well says, that the time is coming when the children of to day are to begone the standard bearers in the ranks of progressive Spiritualiam, it is the duty of the present generation to give them the necessary food that will cause them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes them to grow intellectably as well as physical canes.

them the necessary food that will cause them to grow intellectably as well as physically."

The LYGEUM IN ITS ULTIMATE GROWTH, ETG.—Each child is triune, being composed of tody, mind and spirit, and they should be cultured and developed in harmony, thereby ult mating in the true man and woman. All these requirements are successfully med by the Childrens l'rogressive Lyceum, when conduced by those who are akuliful, efficient, and spiritually illuminated, and who grasp intuitively, the wants of children, and who are handwarded knowledge, and who compreheed in a thorough manner, science simplified, having fitted themselves by careful and diligent attedy of the best spiritual, scientified and historical authorities to teach in Lyceums—for one of the prima objects of importance in the Childrens l'regressive. Lyceums—for one of the prima objects of the prima of the control of the intellectual faculties by the thorough study and comprehension of natural history, geometry, alsedra, arithmelio, grammar, the speculative and exact sciences, language, etc., embracing, in fact, all the approved branches of study and mental culture. Mr. Davis says: "We contemplate the introduction of these branches of education with the natural methods of imparing instruction when the plans and principles of the Lyceum shall be incorporated on a rouse sufficiently grand and control protection of the plans and principles of the Lyceum shall be incorporated on a rouse sufficiently grand and control protection.

THE LYCKUM AT PRESENT AND IN THE THE LYCKUR AT PRESENT AND IN THE FUTURE.—At present, however, the ses-sions of the Lycem are confined to only one day in a week, hence such a systematic and comprehensive range of studies as ang. on the service of the dies as aug

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The erection and dedication of a church building unsaily is of no special interest beyond the partial for town where it steads. The edition simply shows that sundry people believing a cortain creed, have built a house for its defense and perpotuation; but sometimes it is quite otherwise, as in this case at Newport, Rhode Island. This was a Channing Manorial building, and Jr. W. Z. Channing, although in names a Unitarian, stands for no class or party in theology, but lives, and will long live, in the measury of mashind as an apostic of spiritual freedom, and an advente or the sacred postbuilties of the same and the same a

we quote. Hew James F. Clark said:
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prepared the way for modern in its higher aspects.

Prof. Virchow, a prominent attacked Bismarck in the Ref. on the contemplated scheme of German ambassador to the Veharged him with inconsistent that the progressists And hope an the Heichter lately, ed scheme of sending a for to the Vatican. He inconsistency and said its had hoped to see the charged him was that the progression had hoped to the high progression had been a schools liberated from ciertest indepent. In response the chanceller claim? that he was guided by the interests of state business, and that apart from that the desertion of his former allies had caused him to work with the party of the Center. Liberal Leagues, their Uses and Ab

Liberal Leagues, their Uses and Abuses.

Is the title of a sensible article in the Olice Branch, which anys that while they, and the Spirtulaities agree with the League on Cherch taration and like topics, 'beyond there is a does guilt' between bipritualists and Materialists, that the repeal of the 'burnel' would tend to 'blood every they would tend to 'blood every they would be have 'would tend to 'blood every they would be allowed to be modified not receive they would be allowed to be modified to the control they would be allowed to be received to be about the minority not belax bound by majority action, passed at Chiego Intelly to be 'a very connigny' deviced scheme to whitewash a few honset nonis,' but that the League really stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands just as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust as it did a year ago, and then says: "The meeting at Hornelly stands; fust the proceedings of the convention at Oil-prosperity of the League half year, are they not equally detrimental this year?"

The conclusion is that, while soom good poople may be in the Liberal League, it is been not to not it until it is cleam mornly, and that Spiritualists had better let it alone and do their work in their own way.

Psychological Phenomeson.

A short time ago, a young lady living on Oak street, gave an excellent meal to a tramp who called at the house, and he departed thankfully, though the lady, was exceedingly suspicious of him, he being very dirty, clothee ragged and, beard attaggr. Shorty atter, one Sunday everling during her busband's temporary absence, sho was stiting quietly in a rocking chair when, as she expresses it, she was srized by the arm, and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and looking up saw the tramp, he was delay and the saw of the saw

The pamphlet, "Spiritualism at the Chu Congress" seems likely to have a good culation in this country, though no do tion to enable its free distribution has b d cir. constant in the country, though no dona-tion to enable the free distribution has been made as was the case in England. We hope to have the pumplet: through the press, out of the bindery and rendy for cir-culation next week. There is a-me delay owing to be crowd of work upon every branch of the publishing basiness in this city. We flave already received orders for atk bundred cope. Hemember the proce-for this stops, diedy gotten up and inval-uable pumpler. In \$6,00 for 100 copies of \$1.75 for 50 copies, delivered at the express office in Chicago, or \$6 to fine 100 capies of 61 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$3.55 for 50 copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$1.50 to copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$1.50 to copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$1.50 to copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$1.50 to copies, if sent by mail. Single copies 10 cents. Read in your often 2 to 0 and \$1.50 to 0.50.

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Thos. Gales Forster is speaking at Washington, D. C., Sunday evenings.

M. D. Ward, Unionville, Mo., writes that good test medium would do well to visit

that piace.

Our o'd friend and correspondent, Jonathan Koons, is traveling in Florida, this winter for his health; he is enjoying his trip and visiting with friends and receiving marked benefit also.

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Dr. Amelia Greenwood is now locat
Dixon, W. T. She is said to be an exce
healer and medium. She and her hus
had the misfortune to have their I
burned by the Indians at White Ri
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Corrent Items.

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There are forty Baptas con-igan without pasters.

A New York letter by Y. Z., came too late for this issue; it will appear in our next.

A man who had suffered from leyrony for twelve years recently died in a New York

hospital.

Mal, Young of Iows passed through Chicago list week on the way to Washington and New York.

Hon. Schulyer Coltax lectured lately at South Bend, Ind., on The Martyred Predicate, to a great addlence, on systemy right. A Baptist association embracing twenty-seven churches has been organized by the Choctaws and Chickseaws in the Indian Territory.

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amuse themselves writing blood-thirsty lebters to Jago Cox and Mr. Soculle, making
die threats of what they will do if Guiteau.
the assassin, is acquitted.
Olicego has over two hundred newspapers
and magazines, and mails a larger amount
of printed matter than any other city in the
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peared in the Jeunnal, and was profound-ity interested.

The Mediums' Meeting at the West End Opera House last Sunday, was as usual well attended and full of interest. Elequent little speeches were made by Dr. Briggs, Prof. Tookey, Mrs. Isa Wilson-Fortar, Mrs. Lord and others, after which Mrs. Lord very, successfully described spirits present.

very successfully described spirits present. Elisha Fini passed to spirit life, Nov. 2nd., at Edwardsburg, Mich., in the 75th year of bis age. The burils of Mr. Plink'was conducted by the L. O., O. F., of which he was a member, and took plone Saterday, Nuv. 5th. The fungeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday attennoon, Mrs. Fearsall of Disco, Macomb co., Mich.

officiating.
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"You can't add different toings togestoer, and an Austin school teacher." If you add a sheep and a cow together it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little soy, the son of a Texus milkman, held up his hand and said: "Tax taxay do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of water and a quart of milk; it makes two quarts of milk. Two seen it tried."—Texus diffrings. The first number of The Soush toofers Baltony Advance, J. B. Boblisson and W. B. Steele, editors and proprietors, has just come to hands. "Qls nearly printed, and contains a large applicant of varied and interesting reading matter in relation to subjects that herefolders have not received the attantion of the desired. We for the desired to the steelers of the steelers of

mer's a resident of this city where, he has a bost of friends who will wish him success in this undertaking.

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A gentiteman well-versed in Ressian affairs writes us from Europe: "As regards the message of Cornella Gardner in the Journal of July 256, in which mention is made 'of the woman whom Russian justice took from childbed and cruelly tortured to desth,"—that woman was sent, in October, such her child to Schassistourg, Evidently Krs. Gardner made a mistake in this matter, as spirits in the body or out sometimes do. She is, we suppose, above any intent to mislead or deceive, and these errors are good warnings to lead us to always carfelling examine messages received from spirits.

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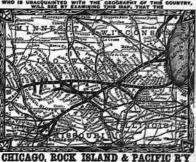
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This scientific, demonstrable fact has given reason for a new philosophy of life—new ideals, objects, aims and purposes. It has relieved us of the foar of death, devils, helds and sugry gods. It has laten away the law of the control of the contro the hig

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Modern Spiritualism in its present unor-imized and chaotic condition, often re-ninds me of a mighty river swellen beyond gastised and chaotic condition, often re-minds me of a migher view swiles beyond its banks by a spring freahet. Such, great relectives stress stress from mountain relectives stress of these from mountain pure as the loc or enew? Others seen from swamps, inixed with decaying vagetable and animal matter; some flow over rocks, leaping falling, dashing, and growing more pure. Others meander through alluvial soil, med and filth, bearing along what comes in their course. Spring after spring, rivated after rivalet, small at first, flow into each other unit a mightly, powerful, resist-less torrest is formed which sweeps through field, plain, swamp and valley, bearing every thing conward that comes in rock, timbers, jewels, dirt or filth which it bears on its surface, or in its wakers; all these were formed from other and previous conditions. So with modern Spiritualism; or cause all the many vagaries, false reasonings, superstitions, and lax social and moral theories, which have been, and are now too often attached to it. Many have eaid, "Let the whest and tarse grow together," but the good farmer learns that the wheat is often rulned thereby. It is cultivation that develops the full corn in the ear.

but the good farmer learns that the wheat is often ruined thereby. It is cultivation that develops the full corn in the ear.

I have seen a large, hard grapite rock, firmly imbedded in the soil; the mighty waters came; at first no movement; a steady continued current and at last the soil was washed away and the rock moved from its stronghold. So I have seen strong. from its stronghold. So I have seen strong, pure men and women mingle in this turbid, mixed stream, thinking they could stem the torrent, purify the flood cave the jewels and not be affected or tarnished, but often the be mighty rock they are swept from their foundations, save the jewels which their foundations, save the jeweis which they may have saved from the swollen stream, are worth less than they opst. Our encembes have sitributed all these impuri-ties and moral obliquities to Spiritualism, when the facts are that the rottenness already existed, being the outgrowth of previous formations, organizations and conditions.

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This new, free, broad religion may, where each one assumes to be a law unto himself, give license to all to exercise their natural tendencies and peculiarities; hence, white overything about the philosophy of Spiritualism or what may be deduced therefrom, leads to regeneration and upbuilding of all that is grand in the human soul, yet for the want of conservation of the truth, other want of conservation of the truth, others want of conservation of the truth, others are truthed to the server of the server o

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shall feed the mind, guard and strengthen shall feed the mind, guard and strengthen the sonl, and belp the bodies of deformed and suffering humanily? Are you not integly an army of destroyers, who have not yet learned to construct or build? The majority of orthodox believers and workers admit that their organizations oling to the old appearations and undershall degrand, but they say truthfully. "We are teaching good morain, temperature and the suffering truthfully. The one the suffering one morain the suffering truthfully. Though our weapons are sufficient and marriage exactly. Though our weapons are sufficient and marriage association. some tract teater organizations coing to the old superstitions and untenable digense, but they are treathfully. We are teaching good morals, temperance, sopiety, virtue good morals, temperance, sopiety, virtues are antiquated and they are treathfully and they are treathfully and they are treathfully and they are they are an antiquated and popular set striving for a higher life. Impure men and women are in our ranks, but we do not endorse them or their errors. We feed our people socially, and hold society together not by our creeds, dogmas or theology, but through our sermons, bettures music and social life. Can we not, as Spiritualists, commence a plan of construction, which shall far edipped our orthodox neighbors? Let us examing carefully what is now destructive and constructive in our ranks:

1. Negation and riddenie of the foliles and ignorance of past religious, with nothing to put in the place of what we bear down, is destructive. The ignorant Methodist exhorter, with his Bible in his hand, all of which he believes to be inspired, who goes into the country selectionise, takes and when shows by his face and each that he than lives himself, is doing more to reconstruct society, than the most destructive so high moral religious ideal in the place of more to reconstruct society, than the most decount selection in the structure of the place of the place thereof, to light, etimises and secondar and presented as pure life.

These questions are before us as Spitit-

These questions are unlists:
Are you a better man and woman?
Are you a better man and woman?

Has this new philosophy made you more honest charitable, pure, virtuous and mor-al, than when, by blind faith you were seek-ing the way to salvation and heaven?

ing the way to e seen some in our ranks go from ch, with its blind faith and creedal

the church, with its blind faith and creedal bellef, into that perfect knowledge and perpetual soulight of angel communion, and into all the fullogs of apictural growth, peace and perfected life; others I have seen, who, as soon as fear of hell, an anyry God, and the power of church criticism was wilbdrawn dropped down into careless under the control of the contro

thing higher than that which comes from his animal nature; the aspiration for spir-itual food points plainly to the fact that the body is only the house, fix members servants, and its organism a medium through which the immortal spirit exist. No people, then, have so pure, simple, beau-tiful, prayerist and devoted a worship as the Spiritualists should have. Each joint thought, wise saying, beautiful poem and spiritual truth, that has seconded prophets, marryers or teachers in the rant, should "are thoughts, when many use, to exact the prophets, supprintial truth, that has actuated prophets, martyrs or teachers in the peat, should assist and inspire us, and their words and deeds be held sweet and secred. Every-part of Natore with its wondrous besuly, laws of adaptation and harmony, should dind a rhythm in our own souls. Every-where in our association with our fellow beings, we should seek not their faults, weaknessee and imperfections, but rather make our lives so holy and truly religious that we shall strengthen their particular matures and receive from our associates their purest and richert gitts. Though seisence and reason may not comprehend and deduce the infinite force which permeates all Rathers; though we can only be boold the phenomena and watch their results, yet our applical mature can reach up s actuated prophets, the past, should as-and their words and

behold the phenomena and watch their ra-sults, yet our apiritual nature can reach up and enward as we cultivate, 'antold and truly learn to live and worship. As the body grows, strengthens and repairs itself from food, dir and sleep, through the in-strumentality of the complicated laws, so the spirit grows larger and 'etgonger with nmentality of the companeance naws, so spirit grows larger and stooner with re lotty ideals, purposes and aims, in pro-tion as it drinks and feeds from the in-to fountain. Hence we need in the con-cition of our new temple, more true stilly, more continual prayer—not how the continual prayer—not how the con-tains, more continual prayer—not how

and food; more of the truly Christ spirit, the God manifested in the flesh. We need to realige that each angel and spirit friend is but an eider brother or sister. 4. No more demoralizing condition can exist than when mediums and others rely

exist than when mediums and others rely entirely upon spirits. It is like a pupil relying upon his teacher to learn his lesson. Spirits illuminate, inspire, and often show us the higher and better way, but leave us to help ourselyes. They to the anguet and better way, out leave us to help ourselves; they do not pull us up. Medium-ship is one of heaven's most nobie gifts, yet like all others it may curse as well as biess the possessor and those who worship at its shrine. Paul warms us

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must partake largely of the instrument
through which it comes, even though it
might be word for word and thought for
thought in keeping with the purporting
control. Are spirits intallibre? Are there,
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spirit purporting to control, give advice
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have deteriorated instead of improved. The
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yet they were powerless to give their
thought through such undespithed and
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cowards of us all;" but he who. in life obeys the callghend conscience, as that "inner light," needs nothing else to caim his dying monents as he passes over into the "valley of the shadow of death." I have stood at he side of dying Christians, and those who to the lest affirmed their disbe-lief in Christian dogma and Christian faith and, as between the two classes, I son unaffic to see any advantage the one has over the



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Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson is giving courses of lectures in Boston and adjacent towns upon the "Inducesc of Foreign Nations in Literature." There is probably no woman in this country more familiar with history and literature than the excellent-lecturer.

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The National Liberator, the Chicago temerance monthly, has a fine picture of Measurain K. Bolton in its Normher issue; this contains the excellent address of Missirances E Willard, at the eighth annual concention of the Woman's Curistian Temperance to the Woman's Curistian Temperance.

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We are indebted to the Women's Journal for this as well as some other items of interest Thompson's Journ's Vol. Preporter notes passed to the second of the second with the second of the se

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Miss Grace Alexander of Winchester, N. H.,
as been a bank clerk for ten years, doing the
reater share of the wort, beads keeping the
ooks of her father at his place of bustoese, the
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wilding his trial for misspropriating funds,
of so Miss Alexander has received the unanous vote of the directors for the vacant
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Mrs. Celia B. Whitehead of Bloomfield, N.
J. is devoting a good deal of time lately to
lecturing and writing on Dress Reform. Mrs.
Whitehead is a women settive is the best lines
of thought and development.

of thought and development.

Quite a number of young women have studled architecture from choice, but Margaret
Hicks, who was graduated at Cornell a year
since is new taking up the profession as a life
word. She is said to be a fine student, and has
contributed papers to the American Archi-

feet. Miss Jeonie Hearie secured a tract of land it Kanasa and had very little money left after the purchase. But sie west to work by the ments. She has now a condertably fernished house and thirty acres of land under cultiva; thou. It is unnecessary to say this Miss Hearie has energy, industry, good health and an independent character.

rie has energy, industry, good health and sa independent character.

The Art School at Smith. College is under the direction of the professors of Yale College, the direction of the professors of Yale College, the direction of the professor of Yale College, founded by Miss Sophis Smith, who left it a sum of money which by investment has increased to half a million of dollars, it equipped with every thing that art and selence can suggest. Yale spirit of the sage demands. Every girl is required to pass examination in Latin and Greek before centering. Bmith College has now about 500 students from every part of the country, S. B. Kieldes of Brocking, and everybly known to the readers of the Journals.

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horse loads in season to get down here at 4 o'clock and market a lot of berries."

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the best of all descriptions we have ever seen of the lives of American mill girls. These in-telligest and interesting young women avaght of the lives of American mill girls. These in-telligest and interesting young women avaght depressed those who prosessed less sapiration. Here is har description of their lives:

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Documber has come at just. The days grow shorter and shorfer, and the long winter evenings are at hand. With a blassing fire of logs, with a friend or twa ho drop year, and the long winter evenings are at hand. With a blassing fire of logs, with a friend or twa ho drop year, green or to come, and a Journal, as to us side as a text, after the duties of the day are over, time passes all too quickly.

Collect on the care and allow a proper sever thinks of the care and allow a grower thinks of the care and labor expended to give the to the care and allow a growth of the care and labor expended to give the to the care and labor expended to give the to the care and the meat, is no light affair. Beside, there are "cranks" to other the outer kernel and give the meat, is no light affair. Beside, there are "cranks" to other the outer kernel and give the meat, is no light affair. Beside, there are "cranks" to other the outer kernel and give the meat, is no light affair. Beside, there are "cranks" to other the outer kernel and thousand and one things to attend to, of which the orditary and the state of the care of the ca

day evening, the spoke in the name of the veteran medium, and described spirits, who were generally recognized. That was at the Brooklyn lessitet, as Everett Hall, Brooklyn lessifectorily her engagement for, I think, the fourth winter. Mrs. Hyper is an exceedingly rapid and ready speaker. Last week thous between the Ideal and the Real, "and of "Bymbolism to modern Bpiritualism." Three liberal rooturns soul of four, in the symbolism to modern Bpiritualism." Three liberal rooturns soul of four, in the by women, all able, ready, Fuent speakers,—all attractive to the general public. Quite a broaking away from the old, biblical, the fourth, sur. Davile lends the music of her presence and the rythm of her voice to the services, and the andlenes would great-the fourth, sur. Davile lends the music of her presence and the rythm of her voice to the services, and the andlenes would greater the fourth, and the andlenes would greater the fourth, Judge Dalley has lectured before the fraternity on "Order the surface of the presence of the presence of the first ones, the chair appointed a committee to consider the question of organization. Decom. D. M. Coles usual conference by different ones, the chair appointed a committee to consider the question of the presence of the p

and New York. What a pity and same it is, that the most necessary of all movements in that the most necessary of all movements in the late of the parents. The same of the parents of the late of the principles. The late of the parents of the same principles, the later the potencies. The late of the parents of or aranization, and told of the directions which may or may not be exalted by these potencies, which was not one same the same of organization, and told of the directions which may or may not be exalted by these potencies, which was promised and most instructions which may or may not be exalted by these potencies, which was promised and most instructions which may or may not be exalted by these potencies, which was promised and most instructions. These who have read the Harmonia of the See know the ground work upon coses to wooder when I take up one of those volumes, why they are not more carefully and generally read, for they created by the parents of the

colored border, and is as follows:

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What is love? Oh! love! It is to be two and yet but one, it is a man and a woman blending into an augel, it is heaven itself. woman bleuding into an angel, it is heaven licelf.
When love has blended and mouted two beings in an angelic and sacred union, they have found the secret of life; hencefort they are only the two terms of the same deatiny, the two wings of one mind. Love and soar.

ostiny, the two wings of one mind. Love wings may be a paint thing it is to be loved! What a grandet thing, still, to love! The beast becomes heroic by the might-of passion. Henceforth it is composed of rangit but what be part, and is only supported by the beart becomes a passion. Henceforth it is composed of rangit to the white the part of the wind the passion. Henceforth it is the passion of the passion of

the summit of the mountains rest cause-quarkes.
God is the fulness of Heaven: love is the foliates of main. Victor Huoo.
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"Spirits in-the Fiesh."

Faychological questions are being more thought of and studied, as they should be, for our popular psychology is weak and fragmentary, based on no adequate conception of man's nines life.

The National Labor Tribune has a correspondent, No Sign." from whose communication, under the title at the bed of this article, we quote. Be sayed as homewith the sayed of the sayed

although hearing ordinary audible sounds will enough.

"Asylum superintendents say those who hear volces or people talking are the hard-est to care. If askepens almost certain, they really do bear, o's-goosen such mental hearing. Then they know they hear; and to cure them (make them think they did not) would be the heart of the them the same than the they are hard to care them the same than the same than

This is a good pies for abused patients, rictims of the ignorance of keepers of In-sane Asylums; but we should remember that these keepers are only in an ignorance common to the multitude, and so not that these keepers are only in an ignorance common to the multitude, and so not' judge them too hambly. Light for them, and for all, would be a blessed reliaf to their poor patients. As the correspondent from whom we quote any: "It is almost certain this exact truth would open the prison doors and let the oppressed go free —not, it is to be hoped, without reasonable compensation for years wasted in durance while being robbed of liberty and the pur-suit of hardness.

suit of happiness."

The Tylisins correspondent's statement suggests a fact that Spiritualists will do well to bear in mind-the mind-reading faculty of finely attaned natures. There is a tendency among some of us o stirtuite too much to the spirits and too little to our consense to the Wheliting and too little to our consense to the spirits and too little too our consense to the spirits and too little too our consense to the spirits and too little too our consense to the spirits and too little too our consense to the spirits and too little too our consense to the spir

seal to magnify our spirit friends. There is no doubt that a part of what is called mediumalip is mind-reading, with nospirit add, and whatever is in and of our wan life we should credit to that life, and so exait our conception of human capacities and possibilities. It is enervating indeed to get into the way of concluding, as some Spiritualists do, that any wonder of eloquence or power, any fine sagneticy, any insight of character or knowledge of the thoughts of others must come from outside spirits from a higher life. All this makes a man at best only an impired tolot, and when the flush of inspiration dies out he lapses back to his normal didogr.

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The New York Times of the 17th ult, under the above caption, states that "a party of drunken fellows became excited while discussing topics of religion in a salcon, when the discussion degenerated into a free fight and one of the party was stabbed under the above capture, same and the typ of drunken fellows became excited while discussing topics of religion in a saloon, when the discussion degenerated into a free fight and one of the party was stabbed and delc." This was a religious war on a small scale. This was a religious war on a small scale. This was a religious war on a small scale. This was a religious war on a small scale. This was a religious war on a small scale. The soil of Europe in nearly was incompatent to protect the religious of the religious was incompatent to protect his or it a own name and glory, without their medding and their numbers. Apropos of this, it as well as the religious was incompatent to protect his or it a own name and glory, without their medding and their numbers. Appropriately and their numbers of the religious was been undertook to befog its readers into a belief that the Government (of the U.S.) acknowledged the necessity of a belief in God "by requiring the chief maniferate and every other officer to acknowledge God before they can begin to ruled expected the soundary." This is one of the many sly attempts to foist upon the conselections of the people to foist upon the conselection of the beauty of the soundary of the soundary of the constitution. An authorized the soundary would be the soundary of the constitution. Failing of success before the people, its advocates now are attempting the secure their aim by arguing that it already exists, by implication, in the constitution. Of course the statement, and it has been compelled by Oliver Johnson's letter published in the Observer of the 17th, ulti, idearly above that the requirement of the Constitution in such case is imply 'I do selemnly swear (or affirm)' and that there is no mention of God in the Christian, or any other sense about it. So the whole attempt tumbes to the ground, and that there is no mention of God in the Christian, or any other sense about it. So the whole attempt tumbes to the ground, and that there is no mention of God in the Christian, or any ot it. So the whole attempt tumous to has ground, and Mr. Johnson deserves much credit for compelling the Observer to take a back seat in its ignorant or frauduent use of the language of the constitution. Murder in the first degree is the proper verdict against all who ald or abot the festing of religious tests on any an willing citizen. Blood in some manner is sure to be shed in consequence. Such is the lesson of history.

A Pair of Delicate Scales Wanted to Weigh the Henor in the Baptist Church

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It ortainly would gratify the curiosity of all honest men to know exactly the amount of hones' among the members of the Baptist chrech of the Baptist chrech of the Baptist church of Morgan Pair's, a suburb of Chicago. When their church building was in process of erection, \$4,000 was needed to complete the structure, and a gentleman, Mr. Start, was appealed to for his additionable of the start of the star

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od in the sacred name of Spiritualism, and brands the perpetrators so that its readers may become the time them. As time passes the spiritual public is coming to know and appreciate the immeasurable superiority of a newspaper over an "organ," and to demand that papers published professedly in the interest of Spiritualism shall not only expound the truth but point out deception and teach that readers both to know the truth and to detect fraud and restrain its Pereirators.

* The affidavite will be found on the sixth page of this paper... In. Journal.

A Bell's Sad Mes

The slow tolling of the funeral bell, Nov. 30th, in the tower of the Roman Catholic church of the Annunciation, in Philadelphis, Pa., told a sorry tale of death and phis, Pa., told a sorry table of death and woo. Almost smultaneously with the first sound of the herald of death a coffin was borne up the steps of the church, and as it moved through the shale to the altar a long line of people, with grave and reverent men, followed in the rear. But there was one mourner, unseen in the editios, whose loans fell thick and fast. Across the street from the church are the cold gray walls of Moyamosatiog prison. In one of the certificors of the institution an innate was pacing when the first mudded tones complet his contract when the first mudded tones complet his contract when the first mudded tones complet his contract when the first mudded tones completed the term of imprisonment to which he was sentenced for offering a brile of 72 cents to an elector; and the fuseral which was then in progress was that of the wife and the muther of his four children. Some time ago, when he was lying at the point of death, sarness but unsuccessful efforts were put forth to induce the Board of Pardons to allow his discharge; and after the vital spark had fet the Judge by whom he had been sentenced was compelled by want of authority to deep the man permission to cross the street from the prison to the church, that he night look for the hast time upon the face of the partner of his joys and sources. These thoughts added polignanger to acclude the ready of the street from the prison to the church, that he night have been allowed to go across there. Do you know," Canoon said subsequently to one of the keepers, "that for hights I have walked the floor of my cell antil morning, hoping asgainst hope that I might be allowed the first folling. I felt that all was over, for up to then I had hoped that I might have been allowed to go across there. Do you know," Canoon said subsequently to one of the keepers, "that for hights I have walked the floor of my cell until morning, hoping asgainst hope that I might be allowed to this. Butter and generated to the contract of the season of the surface of the subseque

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The meetings of the Progressive Society at 904 Hillwaukes avanue are steadily growning in the received the second of the second

Hon. J. G. Waite, of Sturgis, Mich., one of the staunch and tried Spiritualists of that State, was pleasantly surprised a few days since on the occasion of his serentishhirbday by a large gathering of his frients-who filled his house and by every token of kindness and good will showed their obscens.

The Atonement in a new Light

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The Track Boolety has possible ways of reaching sinners, and among them in the little "gailings" ireact, principal them in the human of passengers, or deposited in depote and on cars, by callow assurants for ministerial honors; young theologians who, unable to prefich, are pensioned by the missionary found to work in this portion of the Lord's viousyst. Becently one came into our hands which certainly illustrated in a homely way the doctrines of the atonement. It began as follows:

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"A short time ago, I was waiting at the Stoke Station, when he overheard a violent. The owner of the linguage widently wished to defraud the company; and an officer was very properly refusing to allow him to pro. The owner of the linguage widen with the many conduct of the officers at all Irishman; and after the noise-bad subsided, I substend into the following:

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"A cause must be reduced to its last extraphity when its advocates make use of such sophistry.' The methods of God need no justification; being infinite in comprehension his ways can know no wrong or right, but man's moral and intellectual mature as expressed in his will, and the "overlingage" he carries, is too great to admit of comparison, and because the bagagemaster allows the trunk to pass for extra payment, it by no means implies that the sins of its owner can be ransonmed.

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was such a glorious event as to wipe away the sins of this same man, is certainly a the sins of this same man, as well and the mystery. To human comprehension, the nailing of God to the cross ought to have nailing of God to the cross ought to have been an unpardonable sin, the climax of all others; yet so far from that it relieved man of the injustice of sin, and introduced a new era of righteonanees. We introduce the opening passage, of this truct, not be-cause we think our readers will be instruct-ed thereby, but because it a rair sample of the tract literature which floods the solidity.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

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On last Sanday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ferry, of Prairie A seeme, gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson who let this week for Houston, where they are to make their home, Mr. B. being editor of the Basicony Forsion, a promising paper lastey started in that city. Mr. Bobinson of Solitualists of the city, and in that capacity exhibited the lact, real and executive ability so necessary to the success of such an undertaking. In the days of his sidningistration, some fifteen years ago, the society was strong, the meetings crowded and the Children's Lyceson, with Dr. S. J. Avery in Gharge, as presperous as could be wished. Mrs. Bobinson has a wide crited of personal friends who, drawn to her at first through the misdimentify, have come. If the could be a successive the second of the could be successed to the success of the second of the could be misdimentify, have come. The could be successed to the success of the could be successed to the success of th

friends to talk with the company, giving little messages and brief describitions of spirite present. Other mediums present followed with spirit demonstrations, adding greatly to the interest and enjoyment of the evening. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bandy, Mrs. Barriet Davis, Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Green, Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Goorge Perry and others.

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The holidays are approaching, and though they may be accompanied with a clear sky, pleasant weather, and good fat turkeys well cooked and nicely served, yet without the sunshine of the heart that always accompanies a holiday gift, they would lack half their acoustomed cheer. Bear this fact in mind and think of some one whom you can make happy by the presentation of a choice book culled from the many which have been advertised occasionally in the Journall. We give a few titles of some of the best. Order by mail, or come and see for yourselves:

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handon, N. X., Dec. 18th, and in Corning, N. Y., Jan. 18th.
Mrs. Sarah E. Brouwell, trance and test medium, has returned to the edy and may be found at No. 671 West Lake street.
Dr. J. K. Balley informs us that he have been speaking and healing at various points in Indians and Michigan, during October and November, closing the latter month at St. Louis, Mich., where he may be addressed, in care of P. O., bex 206, not if forther notice.
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be addressed, in care of P. O., box 306, mittif further notice.

W. Harry Fowell, laide writigg medium, of Philadelphis, says he is meeting with great success in Detroit, Michigao, where he will remain about ten days longer. He will then visit Cincinnati, Ohio. He wishes to notify the friends between Cleveland and the above named city wishing to make arrangements with him en route, to address him at Cléveland, Ohio.

A. J. Fishhack writes as follows from Shelbyville, Mo.: "We have given four lectures in this place. We are to lecture at the blinn, Mo. Dec. 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th; in Mondville, Dec. 119th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Mr. Winans is a great help to me and has improved much since we started. Let friends address us at Mondville, Mo., for the present."

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Dr. C. D. Grimes writes: "I am happy tyinform you that my health is slowly improving and I am now able to travel and speak
concatonally. My charts are highly appreciated by all thinkers. I gave two lectures
at Middlebury, Mich., October 16th; two at
Rocafrod, November 18th and two at Grand
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How many of the warm friends of this paper will send a Christmas offering of a new yearly subscriber? The editor awalts response to this inquiry of the publisher.

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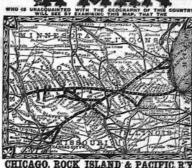
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n resplendent glory.

It is the belief also that Jerusalem, the
dider Zion, shall once more be restored, and
the scattered tribes of ancient Inred be
gathered therein, so that all the lost tribes
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Current It

The first of a regular line of Chinese steamers has arrived in the Thambs with a cargo of 3,000 tone of tes for London.

The office of Wenan's Words has been removed from Philadelphia to Washington, D. C., where it will be hereafter published. Alexander Boydon, the invento of malleable iron, died lately al Foxboro, Mass., agod

shle from, died Intely at Forborn Mass.aged 61. He has been in the town attanhouse a number of years.

The Young Scientist has an article on "Some of Ingercolie Mistakes." The Golome better be careful now that the young scientist has an eye on his statements.

The Pope has made his complaint that he cannot reside in the ancient capital of the pontiffs with security to his person, or outward show of decemp for his position.

A currious article in the Catholic World for Docember, reasons from the religious antiquities of Maxico that St. Thomas, the Aposite, once preached the gorpe in that land.

Apoile, once preached the gospel in that land.

An English paper says that a man wearling dark colored clothes is more liable to
infection from contagious disenses than he
who wears light colored garments. All
ministers take warning.
The horrors of the Inquisition are etili made
use of in the civilized world, it seems. Ten
peasants were recently horriby tortured in
Houmania until they finally acknowledged
themselves guilty of a crime of which they
were really innocent. At their trial which
followed they were acquitted, however.
Annis spreech, a young German girl, sunployed as a domestic in Lincolin, Nebraskabecame Impressed Intelly with the horrible
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that by ropec treatment her reason can be restored.

Der Sprechfaal, the new spiritual journal published at Leiping, Germany, has a fine translation of flosfoor. Tattle's "Commiss, the Religion of the Future," which appeared in the Ration's PRILOSOPHILOLATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMMISSION OF

D., tather of the first American Epizopail-an prelate, wrote on winning a lottery prize: "The ticket, 6868, in the Light House and Public Lottery of New York, appointed by the law of 1786, drew in my favor £500, for which I now record to poeterly my thanks and praise to Almighty God, the giver of all good sitts."

and praise to Almighty God, the giver of all good airtia."

Mr. Frank T. Ripley left. Waukegan last Thursday to airend the Convintion at Omro. Wis. He has been staying with friends in Waukegan for the past fortuight, and during that time gave several recognitions, which were very gratifying to those the contract of t

dream out the endiess dream of elemity."

A crank mend Shively, who called himself the "True Messiah," went to Washington, and addressed a letter to Judge Oox demanding to be put on the witness stand to confront Gutleau, and to lett the court and the jury and to courtness them of the fallary of Gutleau's theory of impiration. He was arrested and will probably be sent to the insame saylum. He has been a traveling oil gutlear and has lived at Saratoga, N. Y., for some years.

A New York divine has been attacking.

to the manufacture and two processing of painter and two N. Y., for some years.

A New York dryine has been attacking the modern dance as immorad and imploma. He admits that dancing is mentioned as a religious rite in the Old Testament, but there was then no association of the sexes in the performance, and consequently there could not have been any reagestion of immorality. "You may be sure," cried his reverence, "that when David danced no reverence, "First and second comple

In the performance of the perfor hope, courage, domestic d by it. Patriotism in is ands now unknown will praise him we country, and the splendor of live the example of all nation ndor of his fame will

A son of the late Rev. Dr. Nebemial ms of Boston, a highly orthodox d nao become a speaker and writer a d writer against ir hand, it is said, 's daughters is-a sm.—Phil. Press.

that one of Col. Ingerment of the convert to Presbyterianism.—Phil. Press. The Young Mee's Christian Association has invited the Bev. Dr. Wm. Spees, who has had much experience to Chins and this country, to epend a portion of the fall and water here, presching to these strangers

"I visited George Bilo's grave at High-gate the other day, and was strack by the many touching tokens of affection which I, saw there. It was solidl and obsertions aximum afternoon, but a number of beau-tiful flowers were lying at the foot of the consistence. The control of the consistence of the consistence of the consistence of the consistence of the persons from all parts of the world visit it," —Lendon World.

London World.

Lis an encouraging fact that there is a decrease in the number of college graduates that go into the ministry. The Christian Ursion and—ans after sourcewhat carried to the control of the

intelligence on the part of young men taken as a class.

Mr. Webb, the English cutter, has just died, leaving nearly a \$1,000,000, and it is believed that a large part of it would never have accommissed but for the novel pian he hit upon for advertising. It was due to his own personal suggestion that the firm of which he was a member embarked upon a continuous and enormous advertising system in the days when hansom cabs first came into use. He bought for a little money the right to display his advertisements on the spished boards of the cabs, and the name of Maupin & Webb for a long period was as familiar to the eyes of Londouers as the two wheelers themselves. Four or five hundred of these cabs, with the firm name upon them in faded letters, are all! remning.

The religious beliefs of the 338 immates

numered of these cane, with the life hands upon them in Table letters, are all II remning. The religious beliefs of the 335 immates of the Southern Illinois Pentientiary are as follows: Baptists, 15; Campbellites, 1; Catholics, 42; Christiana, 5; Gongregationalists, 1; Episcopalians, 5; Jews, 1; Lutherans, 3; Methodist, 15; Protestants, 5; Social Brethren, 1; United Brethren, 1; Unit ualists there, not even one who self a Spiritualist.

One of the ludicrous incidents of the Congregational fublics which was half arcentify at Manchester, England, was the parplexity of the committee having charge of particular to the committee having charge of particular to the committee having charge of the particular to the committee which was proposed. It begins with the f-miligar line, "The year of joblie has come," and would have been especially appropriate for the consistent had not the undertunes time been found. "It was thought that the American delegates might regard this reflection as uncalled for, and the hymn was given up. The jobe was to you good to keep, and when the omission was explained at the closing cere my by Mr. Milne in his ryphy to the resolution of thanks to the people of Manchester his worth were "received with roars of laughter." One of the ludicrous incidents of the Con-

The Second Seizure of Books.

The Toronta (Ca.) Telegram gives an account of the second seltare of books at that port by the Collector of Customs in what he considers the Guickers or of his duty. It was to be expected that he would hold the "locket Theology" and "The Age of Reason," because to let them pass would be to stuitly his previous action. But he has also detained Faine's "Rights of Man," Paine's "Common Seuse," Paine's "The Crisia," and Volney's "Rains of Empires." This is carrying paternal soverment to an absurd length, and clearly shows that the Collector is seared by the name Pains, and is perfectly ignorant of the contents of the books. Hon. Mr. Patton, or the gentleman consector is seared by the name Pains, at is perfectly ignorant of the contents of t books. Hom. Mr. Patton, or the gentlem who is prompting him, does not seem know that Pains was something more the at heological writer. His name and fam were made by inestimable peo-services the arms of the content of the properties. were made by ignetimable processing more made by ignetimable pro-earning the American party of independence. Teleprom comes bravely to the defend the catralian of the control of the cont The Big tion. As to it has been i for many ye ad hitherto Collector has released 'ingersoll's lecture The 'Age of Reason' is an investigation into tree and what Paine calls fabrilous re-ligion. He attacks in effect, and certainly not in a reverential agirit, plenary in syntation, which is not now held by advance of theologians."

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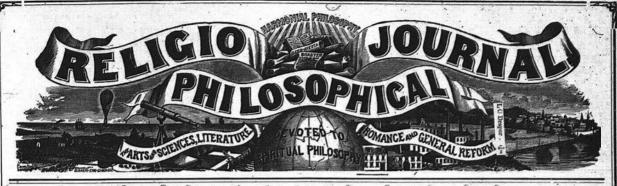
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The JOURNAL, the dear PRILESPITICAL JOURNAL, How gladly! How gladly! its coming we hall! Each heart feels to say, as we read it, "Dear 'Colonel,

warm thanks; 'tis the best of ou

Gray.

Inspirations of posts, seers, prophets and sages Golden gems from immortals! O what so array to the conflict of thought, the believes te discussion.

Opinions adverse to its own it dare print;

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Have often struck light, like the steel and the field.
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he Relative Value, in Doubled Expo-rience, of Forty Years Ehurch Member-ship, as Compared with a half hour of Spirit Vialon.

BY BRONSON MURRAY.

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In your Obristmas number I shall make ree with some family history bearing pon the subject which heads this article upon the subject which heads this srticle. To render it more authoritative with those to whom the parties are known, as well as to others, I shall give the names and residences. The facts were related to me by my late uncle. Mr. Hamilton Murray, then President of City Bank of Oawego, N. Y., where he was well known and is still remembered as entirely reliable. The sister embered as entirely reliable. The elster Mr. Hamilton Murray, whose name is melia was married much more than half a ntury ago to Mr. John L. Mason, who was a oldest son of the celebrated Pirit Scotch abyletian minister of New York city, d was trained up "in the way he should see of the Presbyterian church. He bene, early, a devoled member of that reload by the was the heavy of the presbyterian church. He bene, early, a devoled member of that reloads by the was an elder and sing member of Dr. Skinner's well-wen Mercer Street Church, now known the 'Church of the Strangers' in New 't, and presided over by Dr. Deemaand rished by the widow of the late Condors Varaderbilt. of Mr. Hamilton Murray, wh Amelia was married much mor

unblemished purity and most consistent course membership" and "Christianity," at the hour when the Grant Messenger came to announce to him that the Grant Portals were to open for unbering him into the Mysterious Land. To him, according to all the traditions of his church, it was the gateway to heaven, the land of pence, rest and for, and the presence of the messenger should logically have been hailed by him with delight. Was it so hailed? Not at all., Quite the reverse; he was afraid of did the contract of the c at the hour when the Great Messenger came to announce to him that the Grand John of Patmos; it was a vision of the own deceased daughter and of a deceased fellow elder of the Mercer Street Church, and these were the circumstance ing on his bed, in his own ho es: He was lytiese was his dictionstances: He was lyling on his bod, in his own house, on Washlington Square in the city of New York. He
had been lying those some three geometry, dehad been lying those some three geometry.

Amelia, at the other side sat her counts,
Mrs. Martha Montree, now deceased. It was
noticed of him that his face assumed an
air of quiet repose and for upwards of half
as hour, he neither apoke nor attreed. At
leight, a gentle amile stele over his countanance, and, turning to his wife-he said:
"Amelia, I have had a vision." She repiled
(being a consistent church member and
well taught in the church doctrine that
"The canon of the Scriptures is full;"
"You have been dreaming, you mean."
"Yo," he said, with great warneth and
stermees; "I mean what I say, I knew that
you and Martha were here, and I had a
vision. I saw porthayed in front of me, a
dark broad river, and I was straid of it;
afraid to cross it. Thee, on the other side
of the river, I saw a bright cloud appear.
Gradually it assumed a form and it took the
shape of our daughter Mary, and she looked
at me across the river, and and, 'Father, why
are you afraid to cross this river! I have
crossed it. 'Then she disappeared ant Elder Markoe came along the bank. He
looked at me and smiled, and the vision
disappeared, and now, wife," continued the
dying Judge, "I am ready and willing to
die."
Here, Mr.-Editor, I have given you a tree on his bed, in his own house, on Wash-on Square in the city of New York. He

orns Jouge, "I am reasy and willing to dia."

Here, Mr.-Editor, I have given you a true and, accurate account, as I received it from my uncit, who was not a believer in what we call manifestations. I often sought in vain to convince his mird dual spirit existence was the only legical solution for this reason was the only legical solution for this property of the convention of the sought of the convention of a spirit vision over church-eider-ship and church-membership in quieting the fears of death inculcated for forty years from the pulpit in quieting the fears of death inculcated for forty years from the pulpit of the convention of t

from the pulpit.

The "our daughter Mary" referred to in this narrative, was the wife of a Rev. Dashlei of the Presbyterian or Congregational church, who went, I think to Iowa, many years ago and doubtless is known at

8 W. 52nd St., New York, Dec. 1881.

A church is never reformed from within, Savonarola tried after a reform, and was put to death. Leuber tried, and had so dissent. Our Freedyterian foresthem: tried, and were forced into dissent. An established church can never reform itself. The reform must come first by the more enlightnessed persons quitting, and then by their as

A Reminiscer ce.

BY LYMAN C. BOWE.

To the Editor of the Meligio-Philosophical Journal:
In the aummer of 1850, I was agitable
the "Pool" at the little hamlet of New
Albion, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., and Spiritmalian was offensive to the church and its
"Farmittee" "Ardent spirits" prevailed,

name was othersive to the church and its "Farailtes". "Ardent spirits" prevailed, and I was hated by the mob who lost no opportunity to insult and abuse me. For many weeks I could not wait the streets by day or night without being mocked, blackguarded and threatened by the representatives of the church who believed me to be the enemy of their God-and as I was for the was the seesory of truth, and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and seesor was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesory of truth and was for the was the seesor was th

influence of Spiritualism! The bible, re-ligion and the safety of solls were in jeop-ardy. With pathetic sorrow they bewalled the fate of society, if this dangerous delu-sion were permitted to lead captive the un-wary. Bomething must be done to protect religion, and they were the chosen of God

religion, and they were the chosen of uon to do the plone work. After an hour's de-liberations they ranged themselves in line and their chief wave the command. "Let us give three cheers to sustain the Bible." Then the air was rest with their should. "Now three growns for Spiritualism," and and their chief kegive three cheers to sustain and their chief kegive three cheers to sustain and their then the law was rent with their
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maguided slaves of prejudice and passion, and the power of aptritual truth over evil motives was forfeibly litastrated. At the conclusion I invited any one having convictions for or against our faith to freely express them, the only condition being the life. Linas Tables to the state of the control of the

Worn.

The meeting closed and the leaders of this gang of reckiess rowdies went away wiser and I believe better mon. From that time it was treated civily; respectfully by most of them. Some of them because my most of them. Some of them because my cone of them called me to hear his experience with a medium, which he related with rask, and asknowledged his conviction of the truth of Spiritualism, which touched him so deeply that he wept. From that times till the present, in all the trials tocident to a public advocacy of unpopular truths, I have found no armony of defense so strong, no argument so poweful and convincing to friend or fee, and nothing so residul and aweet to my soul as Lovz, CTARITY and TRUTH. CHARITY and TRUTH

Christmas Thoughts. BY MRS. MARIA M. KIN

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To the Editor of the Religio-Philosopaloul Journal.

The merry Curistman has come; Glorial in comital. The Christman chimes pead out, the pean of praise dilling all the six, as the manifal virtuations asswert control the manifal virtuation and an admitted and admitted admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted admitted and admitted admitted and admitted admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted admitted and admitted admitted and admitted admitted and admitted and admitted and admitted admitted and admitted

of the All Father. Christmas, the of the All Father.

Christones, the Christian's festival, typifies what appears to be a necessity to all
humanity, at its present status. How appropriate for the people to have a hollday
of this christorie, when at oan rylote and
be happy together; when the presperous
out of their abundance can unintater to the
unfortunate, and life the burden from the unfortunate, and lift the burden, from the hearts of suffering children, and allow them a glimpse of a heaven of beauty and plenty. How universally all classes partio them a glisspae of a heaven of beauty and pleity. How unterstally all classes partic-lipate in tals featively in one way and au-other; thus witnessing to the fact, that bolldays, properly distributed, are good for the people, and that the sum of human happiness is increased by the effort of the church to keep alive veneration for thus its hallowed day. Now, whatever Spiritualists may think regarding the propriety of celebrating the birth of Carist, and assigning to this event the importance with which it is sorredited, they should consider the fact, that they are leaving almost entirely to Christiana the

regarding the propriety of celebrating the birth of Christ, and assigning to this event the importance with which it is scoredited, they should consider the fact, that they are leaving almost entirely to Christians the work of noviding for the people what is as necessary as daily bread: viz., religious observance, the means of religious training of the young, and attractive places of resort where the people may be entertained on holidays with sights and rounds that delight the sense; as must, decounting, grand architecture, and pictures, and the factured in various ways: where they may assemble for worship and religious fanitum. The people must have these things, and those who supply this necessity, and those who supply this necessity had a manufacture of the constitution. The people must have these things, and those who supply this necessity had a manufacture of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the property which is the surroundings combined to favor, the subtle influence of error will be influed into susceptible minds, and the bonds he strengthment which though men and when holes men and when holes men and women to the churches, and children be allyred into the folio, to be untured in error. This sum the

STREET COPTER PLYS CERTE. NO. 17 so. Where are the temples of the Spirit-ualists, the people who boast the best re-ligion in the world? Where do we see them supplying a competent counteracting mainty, the people who beant the best se-ligion as the wood? Where do we see them supplying a competent counteracting indisease to the churches, on this day or any other? Are the children and adults— who must be children sometimes—troop-ing into the pleasant—not to say magnifi-cent places of assembly we have provided, where they expect to be entertained and properly instructed as to the significance of the event commemorated, and what they have to be grateful for It. would be quite out or place to deck in Christmas attret the public halls, dancing saloons, etc., where Spiritualists usually hold their meetings, beades there might be needed for the use of secro ministrat or strolling actors. Alast that people as bleesed should be so neglectful of their day to the public and the rising generation, as to fail to provide tempts of their own dedicated to the use of the poole. Alast that in its true that their Christian neighbors are "elser in their sight."

It is to be feared that many Spiritualists metable to weare.

is in to be feared that many Spiritualists mistake the nature of their religion, considering that it requires no self ascrifice on their part for the truth, no special, persistent self-religion to the truth of the self-religion on their part for the truth, no special, persistent efforts to go if i rocord deep in the soil of house an efforts to go if i rocord deep in the soil of house nature, that it may grow and bring forth its legitimate fruits in human society. Are we really a people needing the self-religion of a situation of the self-religion of

beart aboutd almost full full. The less the people have of a religion that fosters indolonce and selfatimest, the better for them. I believe that the right soirt of Spirthwillen is aggressive, that it will, through the true votaties, storm the strougholds of error, turning the weapong of the encentes of truth upon themselves, and so compare success, it is vitality itself, and must, inspire tone, believes write soil to work out its effect upon society where there is tatelligeness and aprillatings encapelly. there is is de it to tal

to ename it to take root.

Let us hope the day may not be far distant when the enthusiasm of Spirthusiasm produces of givening the control of the produce of the produce of the produce of the with the characters. Uptit then, seen of me must "hang our harp upon the willows" and issued the burrentees of our Zoo.

BY ENMA TOTTLE.

Year after year drops out of life And is forever gone. Bave from the halls of mëmory Where Love walks, lily wan,

And wreathes the dead years sliently With every flower they here; The snewy blooms of an ridee, The fateful thorns they were.

All garlanded above their brows, And held in fingers cold, Lie blossoms culled in many fields, Boso, scare, purple, gold.

Their changeless feese tell the dreams
They cherished when they died,
And some were sweet as sught can be,
And some were speciated.

Some lie in birthday roses decked With love gifts in their hands; Some held the funeral flowers they Who went to goodiler lands.

Some in imperial mantics robed Have swept Love's golden lyre And some were mutely cutefled And some exhaled in fire.

Some died with brows uptureed to God, Weary of battle strife; ome kissed the greenery at their feet. And slied longing for life.

But those which its in sweetest rest
Wresthed with the whitest flowers Are they that wrought for others' good Through all the flying hours.

So viewing reverently their sleep Which lived and died the best, Let us recoive this year shall be More fair than all the rest. And when again the Christmas bells Are pealing o'er the land, A dead Madenna may she rest, With Hiles in her hand,

Spiritual Comp Meetings.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

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Is it not strange the "Brass band" engaged by a certain examy meeting association receiving the control of the control of

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The year until the cert.
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Now should not Spiritualists be equally ready to ast themselves in the great current of advance? Or should they be no well astisfied with the fact of spirit communion, that they make no effect after statement in general knowledge? They who accept this view will fand that fibritualism can never be confined to such narrow limit, but necessarily blends with all knowledge, and, is broad as the way all knowledge, and, is broad as the

d, hich of the camp associations will make new departure, or will all of them see its sitty? Pre-eminent success awaits the t. The Casadaga Lake Association has advantage of location. It is brought in goontrast and rivalry with that of Chaulan and the management has already made as. Its management has already made

for interior growth, as well as outward cultured to the control of the control of

A Pleasing Incident of Years Ago

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Shall Families, Od. 1, Dec. J. 1881.

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To enter upon the discussion of finance and industry merely as questions of politi-cal economy, would be quite impossible in our columns, as it would demand space and time and attention which would leave little for other topics to which the JOURNAL is

devoked.

. Bilence, or brief mention of many matters, does not prove thoughtlessness or indifference, but only indicates how mutit-form are human relations and duties, and how impossible it is for any person, in one brief life, to give foil study to them all. So it comes shout that some one range of thought, some one grant subject, becomes a leading and central study and pursuit. If the stoient's for worker's mind-be narrow or podantic this contral idea is magnified and all also belitted; if his mind be healthy and hopptches he looked on to other topics of ar as possible, and recognizes their importance, but heaves their chiler study to protein. On the layer their children to be specially and all the study in the layer their children to be specially and a compiles much in their saveral lites. So there are specialists in thought and in reform, advocates of temperance, freedom, Spiritualism, etc. To committee seems importantly in this short life, but woe to the man who makes his special-Silence, or brief mention of many matentrate seems imperative in this abort life, one of the man who makes his speciality is set of ecoons, into which he winds illness? to shut out all else. While the formstal has not space or time for purely political discussions it may well lost occasionally at the world's wealth and poverty ind, the occupation of the people as great moral and spiritual problems affecting the conditions and prospects of the world.

conditions and prospects of the world.

There need be no projudice against wealth, no class feeling between rich and poor. It is as impossible in reach a dead level of worldly goods as of-brains and souis; and nature's variety will-make nature's harmony when we rightly apprehend and utilize it. Sagacious foresight, persistent energy and power and espacity lead to accumulation, and the large man becomes a centre of power, while weaker men of narrower range turn to him for employment and guidance. The rich man may be a benefactor, like Peter Cooper, or a malefactor like others needies to name. The poor man may be honcest, brave and fatthful, as hosts of notle poor eme are, or he may be feat. like Peler Gooper, or a malefactor like renedies to name. The poor man be needed to name. The poor man be honest, brave and fathful, as houts me and the needed to the poor man had been and or the may live in speed luxury, grind: the poor and look as dead to the poor and look to the poor and look to the poor and look to the poor and man help and uplift. The poor man may a teaped in whistey and tobacco, be a and and a niggard in his wretched home, watch his time at meetings of wild fates, denouncing the tyramy of the rich, and of doing his share of the writt's set work and behaving with common lang. We are not to come to a dead if of wealth, but we must come to a dead if of wealth, but we must come to a dead at of wealth, but we must come to a dead at of wealth, but we must come to a dead at of wealth, but we must come to the sead day of muital respect and justice were the sead of the poor the poor to the sead of the s

We need to be warned of evil tendencies, for "forewarned is forearmed." In our very midst is a fewerish haste to god rich at any cost. To swing a "corner" in port is better than to be honest, to gamble in wheater occur, and win the interactiog game, is more precious than a fair name. The world wornighs such success, and the church winks as it, so long as the preacher is paid out of the proceeds, The "professor.

nis creed to shield his years ago two young lity were employed at leass firms. They both m their employers to and trade, and both put rees. One was not a d his native manhood the stolen money; the blood of Christ, kept and is a chosen oille-

white he has stored, and in a cucese prinar in his church to day...

Outward display is held more precious than 'the beauty of holliness.' A satin robe or a fur cloke on a vain woman's shoulders is more beautiful to her than the absoluders is more beautiful to her than the associates woman's cultura. The servant girl and the seamstress may be pinched, but her poor timel must shine in thestreets. Her extravagant habits demand monsy, and her husband's morals grow weak, to serve one whom he loves, and so come defaultings and frauds. The fine horse, the wines and cigrar, the splendid club-room of a husband, coating more even than the wife's silks and, furn, must be had. The woman has but vain pride, and appetite and has pride and appetite and has pession to feed,

wroman has but vivatin pride, the man has pride and appetite and base possion to feed, and the means must come at any cost; their comes in, and ruit follows. The baste for wealth is a fever. Baldwin, of Newark, has for years been using millions not his below, and aftering meekly in an Episcopal church ateeping under the pulpit dome. On a late Sunday morning he was kept from church, only because he was surrounded by Indignant men whom he had wronged out of over two million dollars. All this is because we prize material riches more than we do spiritual wealth. We priost put honor, justice and deletip above-dollars or horses, or furn and jewels, and we must learn to respect man and to homor the rights of labor of hand or brain.

Vanderbilt and his fellows water the stock of a great rairoud until one share now goos for two or more, and decrease the gray of a thousand poor workmen, by getting more work out of them to help pay dividends on this watered investment. He spends a half million on a New York palace, keeps a race hore at faboluse cost, conces to Chicago to witness the animal's speed, and must make the journey in a pulso car sweet as an English Earl woold be pulso or were as an English Earl woold tricks of stock jobbing and such miscrable tricks, it is no wonder that palty thieves pill-fre at street corners, or that poor cashlers have change stock to their dirty diagent. True it is indeed, as the Scripture says: "Pride goods before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall," and true it is, too, that "Rightoconness slone exaltels a nation." One of the great problems before as is how to regulate fairly these vast and sudden accumulations of wealth in the past twenty years. One thing is plain, honesty and justice must be exalted, or no skill of political economiests can save us from pando and diaster. The creeks and dogman or conceptency, but the spiritual elecation of the people must be our raivation. We may well bear in mind the dying charge of the Greek Sornates more than 2,000 years ago, when giving his children in charge of his judges and the people, he said they must be taught, "not to seem to care about riches, or anything else more than virtue."

To his we may add the advice given by Wm. Green, of New York, to his children. He had lived one hields anti-law in mind the dying charge of the Greek Sornates more than virtue."

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worship of ili-gotten wealth, this absurdity that money makes the raan, must go down.

Chatanque—Plons than Fight.

One of the huest senientions at Chataqua is thus described: "Two large steamers, one representing Indicality, and the other Christianity, poured their broaddies of fire and fiame into case other until Infi-delity surrendered, when Christianity was Illiminated in most brilliant colors. As all the color of the surrendered, when Christianity was Illiminated in most brilliant colors. As American flag underneath, and below these the word Victory in gillitering letters of gold, red, white and blue. The beauty of the sceen was increased by scores of small-ser beats bearing Chinese lanterns fluttering over the smooth surface of the lake like meleors in a clear sky."

Of this The Christians and: "It reminds one of the boy with plays two marbles in an opposing game. The one he bets on succeeds, of course, for he does all the playing." The Allences adds: "It reminds use of a boy for other measurements and the playing." The Allences adds: "It reminds use of a boy for other colors of the playing." The Allence adds: "It reminds used the religions fooling Some people are trying to klow indicality out of water in just that way. They make a brilliant pyrnotechnic display of some sort and then yell out Victory." You cannot specific language that the managers of the evanguist that the managers of the evanguist has the end of a rocket."

over to Cassadaga Lake Free Association camp meeting, and propose to its officer a full and fair discussion; Chatasqua to choose its man to "defeed the faith," and Cassadaga to select its man or woman to advocate hiprituation, and have the debate, not for more violory, but in this spirit of truth, as was that between Garfield and Denton years ago. The meetings are not far apart; all could attend and hear, and there would be some senses and deenst courfar apart; all could attend and hear, and there would be some sense and decent cour-age in the affair; certainly it would not be ridiculous like this pious sham fight. We sincerely hope our suggestion will be borne in mind, next year, when these meetings are again in full blast.

The Christman Holiday.

The Christmas Holiday.

Carols at one time constituted an easential exercise in the Joyou feetlytiles of Christmas. Though often Bacchanalian in character, rendered so by those whose licentiousness and profligacy brought constantly to the surface of their lives the general impurities of their natures, yet the simplicity and awestness of many Christmas Carols, were cheering and sout-elevating. The Christmas Dix too, was intimately associated with this world wide holiday, especially in Ragitand, but now it has largely fails into disasse. A&one then the extensive the control of the contr

will never allow the constitute caused to be abundoned.

Whatever may have been the origin of Christmas, and however obcours the histeria of the control of

and the happiness and 197 inspared by its observance would continue. Tylor setts forth in his "Frimitive Culture," that the Roman winder-colitote feative also celebrated on December 25th in connection with the warming of the Sunged Middra, appears to have been instituted in this special form by Aurrelean, about A. D. Fri, and to this featival the day owes its opposite name or Middle and the special control of the special form by Aurrelean, about A. D. Fri, and to this featival the day owes its opposite name or Middle and the special control of the special control of the special control of the control of the special control of the speci

enbequeot selection as the auniversary of the birth of Jeeus, or the stains made upon it by the profligates of ages past, and we sincerely hope that each one of our numer-ous readers may this year have a genuine spiritualistic merry Christmax, reodered mire enjoyable by aiding those who are nate to enjoy the festivities

Snatched from Death.

It appears from an exchange that a strange occurrence has startled the reci-dents of Franklin, Pa, and which is denominated the miracle of the age in the oil radion. Rev. Bloyd was sestgoed as pastor of the Third Ward church there about the Ward of the third there about this wife became very iii. She came as made live. Physicians were called, and three of the best in this eviden held a consultation concerning her case. They decided that she was efficied with which, in English parlance, is known as "quick cancer," and so informed her husband, falling him he might sa well prepare for the worst. They and neither skill nor physicians' rancelies could save her, and that her death must and would cooper in a short time. Mr. of the worst in the start of the sta

Alex. Doguid gives an account in the Medium and Daybreak, of the strange appearance of a cat at Lib house of a friend whom he had called upon. It was suddenly seen at the side of a canir on which the lady of the house was stitus; It passed round the chair and linewise the table and these vanished. It had a pretty appearance the lady of the house was stitus; It passed round the chair and linewise the table and these vanished. It had a pretty appearance that the state second time in which it has been clairvoxactly recognized; another medium told me of its appearance after it had been buried." The phantom appearance of the cat had thus been seen by two independent witnesses. In connection herewith Mr. Doguid says: "Spirits controlling mediums have dejinested the Spirithworl as having occiopate due the controlling mediums have dejinested the spirits of restures who inhabited earthy bodies, or real and genuine hatemathy bodies, or real and genuine hatemath; It is add that a true or diwer saddenly destroyed leaves the visible outline, or even the seat proportions of that tree earth? It is said that a tree of flower said-dealy destroyed leaves the visible outline, or even the axacl proportions of that tree or flower said. The time of the tree of flower photographed on the atmosphere; it may be that this appearance is he received the said of the tree of flower photographed on the atmosphere, it may be that this so, and so afficilities the atoms that supplied the growth—that the sudden removal of this receptacle of life creates a vending, or distinctive outline, which produces the phantom of vegetable life. In like makener pot creatures that have been the receptacle of these loves atoms of our nature, will retain a marked individuality for a certain amount of time after death. This is only a guess at the truth."

Ritian Wenthip—illights filter Chemol.

Pleasmery:

The Parish Register—a dainty little sheet issued by one Moore—Rev. W. H. Moore, Rector of St. John's church, Decatur, Ill., tells about his precious parish and work. In an article on "fittual Worshi," it tooks as though this good brother stood on the Catabilo fever and was near tumbling over into that fold. He treats of such wonderful matters as "Unleavened bread" (we prefer ours leavened); the mixed 'challeng,' which means wine mixed with water, the vestiments (bets in blu and tucker, ed.); Altar lights and incense—not omitting the very important matter of how the priest should stand, which we haston to give our readers:

stand, which we hasten to give our read-ers:

"The Eastward Position is that position of the Print at the Alter which best war of the Print at the Alter which best war is the head of the congregation, their representative before God, offering up their united prayers to Him; and he is the representative of God to man, their manner of God's Mysteries. Hence when he speaks to God on behalf of the people, he turns from the people toward the siler, as in prayer, praise, propie for God, as in absolutions, exhortations and benedictions, he turns towards the people."

We do singfind any thing about the mortalism and benedictions, the charmatowards the people of God their the people of the Color. The "hint, sanise and cummin" of rionalism seem to fill the good man's mind, and a plant cop cannot hold a quark.

The National Citizen Su-

The National Cittless and Ballet Box will be suspended until the completion of the second volume of The History of Wo-man Suffrage, its editor, Mrs. (logs, being compiled with Mrs. E. O. Stanton and Sasan B. Antilony in the completion of the history, Meanwhile beambarchies, will it history. ribers will receive The

occupied with Mrs. E. C. Stanton and Sman B. Anthony in the completion of the history, Meanwhile befractacribers will receive The Alpha, from Mrs. Dr. C. S. Winslow of Alpha, from Mrs. Dr. C. S. Winslow of Westback, and the standard of the Good in the Constitution movement in which Mrs. Gage well says:

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W. H. Herndon-Abraham Lincoln cal Blander.

Mr. W. H. Herndon, of Springfield, III., a former law partner and intimate friend of Lincoln, has written and spoken of the marryred Fresident's religious rives, representing him as a dibeliever in Bible interest of the marryred fresident's religious rives, representing him as a dibeliever in Bible interest of the second o

charges as false.

REV. HENRY H. GARNET, a colored Presbylerum ciergymma in New York, and a man of ability and eloquence, has been confirmed as Resident Minister of the United States at Liberia. Thirty years ago he was superbonded in Philadelphia under the togrifiqu since law and taken before Justice Grif of the United States Supreme Justice Grièr of the United States Supreme-cours. The case created considerable ax-ottement at the time, but the learned judge was compelted on the evidence to order a discharge. "But he did it with evident re-luctance," says Henry Wilson in his history, "for he took cocasion to say that he had gone to the utmost limit of judicial pro-priety in explaining to the claimants what course they coght to have porsued," Mr. Garnet was given a farewell dimer at Chickering hall in New York a few weeks ago, at which Fred Douglas and other friends in the old troublous times were present.

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Occasionally one of the JOURNAL's contributors asks that his article be inserted on a particular page of the paper, under the impression that there is a sort of rank or precedence of one page over another. This is an error. One page of the paper is lateded to be equally prominent with every other and no favoritism is ever shown in lecating matter. The matter is first set in galleys and the place of each article jet the paper is usually determined by the suggested of the occasion when the "forms" are made up for the press. This explanation covers the whole ground and we sincerely hope is satisfactory.

Lecturers and Mediums.

Mr. Sauer, the medium, has just located in Jincinnati, Ohio. Frank T. Bipley's work at Omro, Wis., has been attended with excellent success, it

is said.

Dr. Monok continues to heal with great
success at 305 East 38th Street, New York.

E. W. Wallis lectured for the Spiritual
at Society in Manchester, N. H., Dec. 18th.

Mrs. M. M. Prattisnow located in Aurora,

Mrs. M. M. Fratt is now ocated in Aurora, Ill., where she will be glad, to see her old friends, and many new ones. The Desig Sue says that at a scance given by Dr. Slade at Pall River on the evening of the Sohn lit., twenty-two well-known and reliable gentlemen were pre-ent, all of whom were satisfied that there was no description.

ent, all of whom were satisfied that there was no deception.
Thomas Gales Forster commenced a course of lectures at Washington, D. G., on the first Sunday is November, which are very well attended by gene of the best people, and both interest and attendance are on the

increase.

Mrs. Emma Bardinge-Britten announces
that she is engaged to speak as follows in
the North of England I December 2th, Nottingsham; 11th, Odlean; 18th and 19th, Hatifax; 8th, 25th and 28th, Battey Carr. Mrs.
Britten can still form some week evening
engagements, but her Sundays up to the
third Sunday in January next are all promised.—London Spirithicalist.

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There stands is no churcy, munching her crust of cithodoxy with boothness gums. She has a keen nose for its beyond the present such that a keen nose for the breasy, but subsects with the rank foulness of dishonsety in business and social life. Orthodoxy in this country is the fourse-mother, of indifference and

"Spiritualism at the Church Congress."

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The JOURNAL's rigular readers will recognize behind the non de Juime M. A (Oxon), one of the talented and indefatigable writers on Spiritualization in the phenement, philosophical and religious phases. To him was assigned the task of preparing for publication the missionary pamphlet covering the most valuable part of the discussion at the late Episcopal Conferences at Newcool and Conferences at Newcool and the late Episcopal Conferences at Newcool and Conferences at Newcool and Conferences at Newcool and Conference and Conference

cent discussion of the subject, the Church Congress. This leads to frequent search for some information as to the methods by which a men may see for himself what he hears so much about. I have for many past years received a great number of letters on these subjects, and have felt the difficulty of having no simple and abort pamphlet to which I could refer my correspondents for the information which they saked. The late Congress seemed to give opportunity for remedying this defect. No apology, I hope, is needed for preserving in more permanent form the best thoughts elicited by that discussion, and the reflections to which they have giv. ing in more permanent form the best thoughts elicited by that discussion, and the reflections to which they have giv.n. rise in a mind that views the subject from a different standpoint to that which Dr. Tformton and Ganon Wilberforce congulated. It is well that a serious attempt on the part of the clierty of the Established Ontribute on the part of the clierty of the Established Ontribute on the part of the clierty of the Established Ontribute on the part of the clierty of the Established Ontribute on the part of the clierty of the Established Ontribute on the client of the client o

stand logical affting.

"To the end that the pamphlet may supply an answer to ordinary questions I have added to the Otherch Congress report some matter that will be found useful to those who know little or nothing of Spiritualism. Such persons are very commonly poseesed with erroneous notions as to the value of the so-called exposures of tricks, and insitations of systhel placonsman, which constitutions of systhel placonsman, which contations of psychic phenomena, which con-jurers thrive by making. They do not dis-criminate between the real thing and the stape counterfelt. I have ripide some opinions of experts which will throw some light on the value of these conjuring exhi-bitions.

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"Nome uninformed persons regard Spiritualists as a curious body of entinents is,
with much imaginative power and with
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"I have also specified a few good books out
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of Spiritualism and kindred sobjects. In
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Current Items.

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Journation will forward at least one new
subscription before New Years.
Bible revision is going on in Germany.
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years ago, and the revisers are now putting
the flusting touches to the Old Testament.
Wednesday afternoon, Decomber 1st, at
three yelook, there will be a Prison Election
at Pathyant Hall, by Wm. H. Sherwood of
Bootod. The programme is an excellent

one.
When subscribers renew their subscription, they will please watch the tag on JOURNAL, and if the figures are not changed in three weeks time, by notifying us they will as

Will save trouble.

Fred. Douglass is reported to be worth
8100,000, with an official salary of 87,000 per
year—a romantic and pleasant sequel to the
life of a once oppressed and indigent slave.

Three editors o published at San f three liberal newspapers tander, Spain, have been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic shurch for publishing articles attacking the

caured for pushing actives attacking the Catholic clergy.

Brooklyn, N. Y., rejoices in the possession of the "First identity Church." The name is desirved from the attempt to trace the iden-tity of the ten lost tribes of Israel with the Augio Saxon race.

It took the missionaries in Zululand more than ten years to make their first convert. The American Bible Society has now in

The American Bible Society has now ha press a translation of the Scriptures in the Zelin tongos.

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The free distribution of Bioles and Tonians are the Color of the Scripture in Southern Colorado has, it is and, materially aided in breaking up the "Holy Brotherhood," a society of faqeiland.

"Maria," said the pious housand, "them wicked doubts are allowing their children to play in the back yard on Sunday, Tomorrow I'll elick the dog on their chickens. The judgment of heaven must be visited on 'small name way."

Will grass not grow under our trees? M. Paul Bert has shown that green light hinders the development of plants. Flants inclosed in a green glass frame wither and die as though they were in derkness. M. Reguest of the service of the se

American), non too new, to E. husser, not Congregational pastor, on the *Mission of America.* This see of the hopeful eigns of the times—Christian Union.

Mr. Spurgeon, speaking of the Revised New Testement, with his characteristic pith and point of truth, rays: "It is a systematic and point of truth, rays: "It is a systematic and point of truth, rays: "It is a systematic and point of truth, rays: "It is a systematic and point of truth, rays: "It is a systematic and point of the New Testement Computation of the New Testement (New York of the New Testement (New York of the New Testement (New York of the New York of the

this one set the fool beaved from torment."

Grithodox Christians spend millions yearly in supplying princid matter to the unregoverate. Supposing Sprittualists initiate their example to a limited extent and
send the pample, "Sprittualists at the
Church Congress," to their Christian neighbors who are now taking all or faith and
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The American Bible Society has been endgeded in many quarters, but escaped the criticism of the religious press until The Independent concluded to fire a hot shot or two into its corporosity. It demonses in it "a certiful time-serving, which sometimes takes the form of cowardice and fear to offend, and sometimes of greed. For the latter quality, as concerns its avarice for legacies, it endpoys a bad distinction among other benevolent secieties." Where it is manifest that a testator made his benevolent legacies in the belief that his ortate would be richer than its probat proved it to be, other beneficiaries configromise with the heferacties when the interest in injustice should be done them. "But," according to The Independent, "to this cancing the American Bible Society is adiation. Combine complying. It has the reputation at the American Bible Society is adiation, which is point of deah." As a partitude the production of the second of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of

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Prof. J. R. Buchanan and Mrs. Cornella Pert. J. R. Huchanou and Mrs. Cornella Humphree Decker were outded in marriage. Monday evening the 12th inst., in New York City. "Dr. Buchana seemed to be the youngest person present," says our correspondent, and though the bride is hardly as old in years, Prof. Buchanan being sixtyseven, yet the JOURNAL supposes the worthy Doctor's vivacity made him appear the younger. "Here's to you and your family, may you live long and prosper," undoubtedly telephoner Hip Van Winkle, and the JOURNAL joins in the sentiment.

Dr. E. D. Babbitt writes in this "Mr. R.
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The Verification Society held its first regular Conference in the West End Opera House, 433 West Madison Street, last Sun-day forenoon. The attesdance was not numerous, but the attention was marked and the interest deepened as the Conference eded. Profs G. H B were the prominent speakers, and each his way, demonstrated that the great of mand of the hour in every department of critical and acceptific thought, was for more and more certainty in the analy and classification of the phenomena p porting to be "apiritual." This gene conclusion prepared the way for the c porting to be "apiritual." This general conclusion prepared the way for the consideration of the phenomenon of "Mind Beading," which will occupy the attention of the Conference next Sunday at 11 A. M. In the evening Prof. Tooley gave his thrid lecture on "The Mission and Ministry of Woman in History," to a larger audience than previously, and the examinations of character that followed appeared to give general satisfaction. Altogether the outlook is hopeful for the new movement at the West End.

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I held the cold, white hand, of a man who was aged and dylog, And the sobs of his weeping friends fell sadiy

upon my ear;

His eyes were sunken and dim, his lips were pallid and speechless,
And although they uttered no sound, these
words I seemed to bear:

"Yes I, the Body, O Soul! the visible, tangible be ing, Hold you yet in my grasp, while you struggle in vain to be free;

m vain to be free;
I'grisce you yet on earth, 'though I'm weak I hold you,-hold you,
'Though I share your unrest with you, as you my affections with me.

"For many, many long years, we two have bee joined torother.

joined together, so two have been joined together, so master, and you the slave, and will be to the close; secame I own you! hope that you may be immertal.

immertal,
'Though I'll smother you now in my flesh, and
fill you with my woes.

For now I am racked with pain, and my wretch-ed hours are numbered, And numbered too many by far, or this one had

And numbered too many of tar, or this one had never passed;
For there's nothing that I can do, but wait and auffor and lingor,
And hear the terrible pains, which must bring release at last.

Crucified on my bed, paralyzed, helpless and useless,
Tm as weak as any babs, there's nothing
atroog but my will;
ify muscles and desh and norres, all tremble and

throb and quiver,
With pange of exquisite terture, which are
never, never still.

"The vertex ares sun.

"The Fre prayed to des once more, if only for
one thert noment.

Or to lift my poor, stiff bands, or my sching,
tired, old head—
Bot shar! I can herer more, until stranger hands
shall lift me,
And sheatly wrap me up, in the snowy sheels
of the dead.

"Oh! I was ao helpful once, so proud, so strong and active, Little dreamed I what the future was holding in store for me; Had I known, I fear my hand had spared myself

and others, By ending a life whose trials, grew darker in-

"I have heard people speak of hell-a place of future torment-

What know they of hell, who never experienced my agesy?
With my fiesh so loose and shrunken, and my poor,
old bones so naked,
That even the worms of the tomb, will turn in

"My Soul, then our last six years, there can be nothing worse hereafter, 'Though we may be separate, and I left alone in the tomb;

in the tomb;

For the waves of acoued shall stir, no more with
my tiresume monaluga,
While my peaceful sakes dry and strengthen
dame Nature's bloom.

"I ne'er had burthened the world nor myself with

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Which is so hard, so hard to bear, had the
choice but been my own;
For life has not been so sweet, but it would have
been far sweeter,
Had it remained forever untasted, untried, un-

"If God gave us life, as we're teld, without our consent or knowledge, And choic car good and evil, from Nature's exhusultess store, He will not, He gannot curse us, for any imper-fection, by For He knows we're, just as He made us, and can be solbing hore.

"If He be a God of love, and tender, sweet com-

passion,
Or if He have only the justice of frail human-ity;
He'll net delight in making our whole existence

However It be, I pray, for the grave's awa sicep to dreamless,
Where the fresh, grees grass will softly grow
over me for a spread;
In the cool and fragrant woods, where the birds
will serousde me,

While soft clouds hang in a canopy over

And—see! it is come—it is come! the hour is come for parting. And I fee! the key flagers, which conquer in

and trees the ley ingers, which conquer in every strike; Oh, welcome! Ob, welcome death! take all, so you but bring me— Porgetfulness of suffering, and unconscious-ness of life.

My Roul!—where one you my soul? like a chadow "My fool)—where on you my sour; me, you see a you see a you footing upon Time's steral ways.

And I seem to see you footing upon Time's while 1.—' am similar—staking, but old proof fool; remember, Tank I was your Jordy master, and you were my fattered alars."

ro came a shudder and gasp, and the poor, frail form was lifeless, leat it lay and cold, only clay to return to parth.

Where the fadeless glories of heaven open be-

fore my eyes; the engels give sweet promise, that I shall soon laberls, home in the flowery valleys of their peace-ful paradise.

Oh! I gifte on waters whose waves give out the softest mute. Whose aberes gleam with sweet-odored blos-sens, and shalls of golden light; I need royed faces seen last bemath the lid of the coffie-God angels now, with germents, all shimmer-ing, decay and white.

For any wrong I have done, I hope to make com-possation,

possalion, So that somewhere in infinite time, I may enter the happiest aphere; will suffer remores no doubt, 'till I try to undo my cris,
And make up for the waste of time, and duties
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hird within it,
And now through the bars of that cage, like a
hird laves gately flown.

"When those greeny nown:
"When those who have known us both, look
down on the place you're reating."
And quickly drop their tears, o'er your tender
memory;
And carve on your tembston—"died"—with the
sad date of departing.

Priends will know that I have being, while you to dust are crambling,

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And their prayers that they may join me, will rise on each geotic breath;
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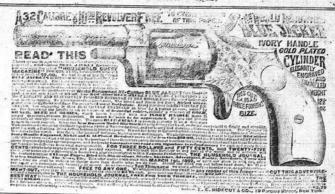
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The ocean, parted by the rod Of science, guided by the hand Of Love, the Unitary God, Who ruleth sky and sea and land,

Closes o'er the electric fires
To bear our thoughts beneath the wave,
While angels catch love's magnet wires
And stretch a cable o'er the grave.

Thus binding their high worlds of biles
By the attractions of the soul
To the immortal life of this,
While the elemal ages roll,

While colar light's imperial flame, Owning no elemental peer, Descends in Truth's eternal name, Art's high magician to our sphere,

Showing to our enraptured gaze His power to break the bands of night, And that be heldeth in his rays The charm of music as of light,

Thus proving that our common air is one wast harp of countless strings, O'er which his beams can answer pro To earth, on beauty's radiant wings; That harmony within our souls Enables us to eatch the key Of the deep melody that rolls Around the worlds eternally.

And that redceming law is Love— The Christ who bears our sins away, Till here as in the spheres above All life becomes a Christmas day. ore, Dec. 1881.

"The Plelades."

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To the Essier of the Rengis Philosophical Journal:
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Scated afterward by a confortable fire, I became absorbed in the contemplation of all these wonders. The incompreheasible vastness of the universe and the comparative littleness of all things earthly, seemed overwhelming. The worse of old, "What is man that thou art imindful of him or the sen of man that thou art imindful of him or the sen of man that thou visitest him," were presented with renewed force; red with them came the prend thought of the contemplation of the cont

these trees, obtains place in this great chain of being.

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centary planets, the asteroids, in the gap between Mars and Jupiter, we deat the threshold of the latter great hreshold of relient in the present of the grandeur that had so go yes planet to comprehend, if possible, by searer view, the gigantic grandeur that had so often impressed us at a distance. So wast are the dimensions that he has not yet cooled and riponed as a habitation for sentient creatures. "With clouds and storms around him thrown, tempest o're tempest rolled," he moves in swift mejesty, surrounded by his moons, to become after the lapse of long ages (as the moons now are) the seal of life and beauty. A divergence of some millions of miles to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has by Starro, the ringed to the right how has been supported to the right had been supported to the right how has been supported to the right had been supported to the right how has been supported to the right how has been supported to the right how has been supported to the right had been supported to the right had been supported to the right how has been supported to the right had been supported t

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group.

Soon our fearful velocity, across this trackiess waste of untold millions, on the line of approach toward that glorious sun, became apparent in its parallactic effect; the Pictades widened in acquire dimensional velocities where and more the Pielades widened in acquiar dimen-sions, apparently recoding more and more from each other, until, on our arrival at the planetary system sorrounding Alcone as their glowing contral sun'theothers of the group had ecomingly flows apart and taken piace amongst other stars, almost opposite on either hand, appearing still, only as in-mensely distant stars of bright but varied magnitudes. Upon one of the beautiful planets belonging to the system of "Alo-yone" we found the end of our fearful flight. The Angel his footstaps staid upon this far off ripened and perfected world that I might read the Issansa there opened before me. The climate appeared one of perfect

The Angel his footsteps staid upon this far off ripened and perfected world that I might read the lessons there opened before me. The climate appeared one of perfect softness and "salubrity while the breeze that famed the cheek seemed streharged with the freshness and "Ozone" of vitality, which, with the milet rays of the Piesiad sun, diffused warmth and strength over all. Growth and production of the means of life, in fruits and coreals, ripened in bound-diffused warmth and ozonesh, ripened in bound-diffused the control of the means of life, in fruits and coreals, ripened in bound-diffused to the inhabilitarity, surpassing the architecture of Rome and Greece, while amongst thom was neither room nor need for the hovels of the poor and depressed. The islabilitates were fitting denizess of a land so fair. We saw seither halt, nor billed, nor lame, nor sick. The eye of every child was sparkling with health and joy. Every misden was brightly beautiful, and to compare them was like contrasting many roses of perfect bloom; manbood, from whose clear eye-early beamed in the compared to the product of the pr

ing yivacity and "irean output sever being."

The laws of heredity, wisely studied and obeyed, had done their perfect work. Every matros, I observed, showed a thousand consistence lightened by a material and happy smile—surrounded by her oflayring apparently thankful for every child "she had gotten of the Lord." The model man stood erect in high full grown strength and wisdom, jointly with his belignades, the guides and guards, in family and in state, of all this glowing life of barmony and happylness.

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rampant on earth had almost become extinguished amongst this wise and happy
poople. No usurers or other planderers,
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with a fary incilement to crime and desit-tation, are there under the law of most stringentreprobation, and as a consequence the prison and the gallows are unknown. After visiting and observing all these things, the Angel guide turned and ad-dreased mer "Gol tall to the people of the far off earth what thou has seen. Tell

to a God they do not appreciate, and whose ears are weary of their cringing supplications; to coase praying for salvation from imaginary evils, by methods equally imaginary evils, by methods equally imaginary evils, by methods equally imaginary to the control of the control o

Test Conditions.

BY HENRY KIDDLE.

but spirit power can render it possible for him or her to perpetrate an act of deeption. Now, let me ask, What is the value of mich test conditions, (i) to the non-spiritualist, and (p) to the spiritualist. To the possible for the produce a conviction of the life and power of spirits. Who they are, and what they are, that is, their grade of intelligence and spiritual advancement, is a secondary matter. The unquestionable spirit manifestation is what destroys their materialism; and that is the first step. Hence, every medium who is striving to convert such unbelievers should subsuit, should in-sist upon. 'test conditions'—at any rate to such, not humilating or crustyling, as are needed to brine an anothic conviction in that the manifestations proceeded are a physical impossibility. With the believing Spiritualist it is different. He is supposed to have passed beyond the mere test plane. He is theroughly and finally convinced that there are right sand manifest. Then what are physical 'test conditions' to him? He wante truth. He knows that deceiving spirits exist by millions—that some spiritual trump may come and personate his father, for example, and, hence, he wants a spiritual condition in the will precent this.

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BY Q. D. STEBBINS

To be Rétiere de Bulici-Nitioenheid Jeurati Agalo Christmas comes,—the festival of the birth of the man Jesus. Interesting indeed is this ancient usage of mankind to holf festivals in honor of great beings— persons partiy mythical, held as divine, yet allied to humanity. In Hindostan the menth of August witnesses glad ocremon-ies in honor of Krishna, whose parents more than three thousand years ago were warned to flee over the Jumna with their babe, and awa it from the tyrant who made singuister of the innocents in their little village, even as Herod site w Jewish children when Jeseph and Mary field and saved 'the oblid Jesus' in obedience to a heavenly warning. Through many ost-tures have these mesorial seemblies gathered in Brahminical Asia. Millions mesh, to, in Buddhist foulvals, kept up for tweety-four hundred years, and foreings to "the compassionate one." His-tory, so old as to shade into tradition, tells of hundreds of thousands on the backs of the Nilm marching to music that kept alive the thought of Jestis and the virgin mother To the Editor of the Buildo-Fillosophical Journal:
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On this Ghristmas day we can be glad and thankful to the Divine Power that the world is never without true men and women, coming in many lands and among many religious as saviors and reformers. Especially can we join in keeping fresh the memory of "the man Christ Jesus," whose wise and tepdier words and good deeds abould-live forever to light up and gladden the world, and who helped to illustrate the immortal life by showing himself to his chosen disciples on the mountain after his chosen disciples on the mountain after his mortal form had mingled with its-kindred

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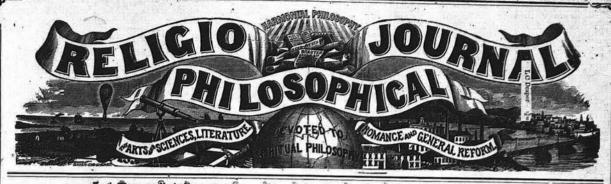
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THE CHURCH OF THE PUTURE.

A Sermon by a Methodist Minister.

Not long ago a writer for one of the lead-ing maguaines made a call for "A New Beltgion," arquing that the old religion had become obsolete and worn cut. And, still later, one of the contributors of the New Morality," and arques that we have no adequate system of morals now. But the most significant fact of our times, and which has most reference to this matter, is to the revision of the New Testament and the proposed revision of the 10 H Testament also. These facts represents a real and which has most reference to this matter, is the revision of the New Textament and the proposed revision of the Oid Textament also. These facts represent a real and presents describe the surface indications of a deep and constantly growing necessity for a revisement of radigious bottlefs, to meet the revision of the respective of the results of the revision of the results and only of he young who, coming times and the progressive induces of the results of the results

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DENDY, SOTTOMARY IS IN WORTH and for the good that can be got out of it. The Bible creates no truth; it only reveals that truth which already exists. If, therefore, my thing be found in the Bible that is of no use to you, it should be so if it were not there. If need not be particularly denied, unless it is contradicted by experience and facts; but it should not be forced upon the belief or acceptance. The eardinal blunder of all works of Christian apologetics has been this: they icuted that the whole Bible of all works of Christian apologetics has been this: they icuted that the whole Bible of all works of Christian apologetics has been this: they icuted that the whole Bible Let aught. The reviews have found various degrees of evidence in favor of many passages, and have not found enough for some to allow them to remain longer as a part of the Bible. And, independently of the external evidence of a passage of Sortpure, is its inherent reasonableness no part of the evidence of its truth? And do all statements of Sortpure commend themselves allike to the ladgment?

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in Scripture or experience, that God furtion which takes the piace of common
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is that of a person becoming a mere tool in the hands of spiritual agencies, and having individuality absorbed by them. A true life means freedom, will, thought, reason, and responsibility.

and responsibility. No ageogy or being, not even the Creator, sheald rob a man of his findividuality, or lake from him the burden of consequences. Any system of decirines which does this entails moral obliquity and spiritual death. When bellef in spiritualities resches this stage, when the say of the spirits takes the place of reason, the believer stands on dangerous grounds. The tendency is downward instead of upward, and superptitue likely.

Scylla and Charybdis.

Seyla and Charybdia.

The Southern Preshyterian Synod of Miscourt mest in St. Louis in Uctober, and found themselves in a quandary. Such dillemmas are more frequent in ecolesiatical bodies today than they were in the good old times when the people followed the priestly lead with blind and thoughtless devotion. There cannot be a "bell-wether" to any fock now, and the sheep hardly know, or heed the voice of the sheephardly know, or heed the voice of the sheephard house he had been bardly know, or heed the voice of the sheephard house he had been had been to the head of the head

Cured by Prayer and Married.

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It appears from the Philadelphia Press that the wedding of Miss Lillis D. Tyler, of Damasous, Wayne County, Pa, to Mr. John G. Mitchell. of the same town, took place precisely one year from the myslerious cure of the young indy. Miss Tyler had been an invalid for upward of six years with a peculiar disease, which kept her conduct of the time. Be was treated by emisent psychological renormal was perfectly and Philadelphia, but in vain. In October, 1804, also beard of a female in Connections was a proper to the pro her pastor, the Rev. Anomalous they commenced their prayers, and been they come lady was able to go about the house. As her fure has been entirely effected, the has redeemed the piedge made long age to Mr. Mitchell, and they were married by the same clergyman who were married by the same clergyman who ecovery. The

To the School of the Hattic-Philosophical Jamesal.
It does not appear that Moody and San-key are repealing their triumphs in En-gland. Their andlences are comparatively small, and the ciergy do not, as before, con-tenance their revivalism. The London Times says that nearly all of the converts made during their first visit are now back-siders. Why this wholesais—going back ?— 3.0. R.

The conversions, change of hearts and christianizing, the product of the efforts of Moody and Sanker, are rarely, if ever, permanent. While under the immediate psychological indiaence of their positive much. Moody and Sankey, are rarely, if ever, permanent. While under the immediate parchological influence of their positive minds, and animated with their fear of hell, and animated with their fear of hell, and animated with their fear of hell, and animated from their highly elastic and perverted inagunations, the insumeric subject for a time loses his identity, so has become so infiltrated with the subtile emanations of these human batteries, that ha, to a certain extent, loses his own individuality, and becomes a second edition of the two notorious characters to whom he has been intently listening in acid little them, his them he feels the improding danger than arises of the his horizon of the control of the second of the control of th

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The time is not far distant whe The time is no handless to conducted, will be meetings, as at present conducted, will be meetings, as at least to conducted, will be repartition, and when Moody, Sankey and the how preacher, Harrison, will be regarded which the meeting of the conducted when the conducted to the noted upon as retine of tenorance many partition, and when Mood, Sankey and the boy preacher, Harrison, will be requeded as charattan reformers and pseudo phinanthropists, having no adequate conception of Good or the laws controlling the universe. The only place they will occupy in history will be by the side of those devoted religionists, who in ages past strennously opposed every size made by selence; used distinguished characters as Luctantius, who asserted the ideas of those studying astronomy to be 'mad, and senseless.' St. Benifica, in Germany, who denounced the 'rayival of such a terrible hereay as the existence to dead of selection of the control of

the earth revolves, not the heavens or the framement, the sun and the moon;" Melanc-thon equally as ignorate said, "The eye are witness that the heavens revolve in the space of twenty-four hours." Hundreds of others, quite as prominent, might be named, who manifested their extreme littleness by not only opposing but persecuting scientish from. The battle between scleams and the ology has been founds, and the forcer has devented in my that the day in the second of the forcer of the second of the second of the second of the deventer may that the day is not year. men. The battle between solence and the ology has been fought, and the former has proved triumphant; and let us hope and devoutly pray that the day is near when the idea entertained by distinguished revi-vallets, that God stands ready at a momente the idea snoement and at a mount of the dealer and a mount of the dealer and the snottes, to attend any revival meeting, will be superseded by a more exalted opinion of Delty who, by advanced thickers is not regarded as a servant ready to respond to the vapid demands of a Moody or a Guiteau.

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How do Ppirits Communicate—Can they Communicate at a Distance—Or through two Mediums at the same time?

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spirit. When a magnetizer indicence a
subject, that indicence is not excited by his
body, but by his mind through his spiritial
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We have seen instances where the magnetic subject was so sensitive that he would
utter, word or word, lengthy sentences
thought by the magnetizer Shoch examples,
however, are, rare. The idgas are conveyed,
but the worlime will be imperfected and
his printing will be for expressing every word. It makes the subtempt, and order fails. The thought struggles for expression in a naze of words often
atmagely chosen. This magnetic power of
control may be excited at a distance, and
may no ogly Driversel althe same time, just
as a magnetizer may influence a whole
class at once.

The lesson taught by this understanding
of the philosophy of mediumship, is that it
is a faculty capable of cultivation, and that
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Blood Atosement.

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J. W. Buel sunds a communication to the St. Louis Republican, wherein he sets roth a horrible crime perpetrated by the Mormons in Utah. He says: "When a man guest itred of his wife he poleons her." He allides to the case of Mrs. Marwell, who revealed some of the secrets of the "Endowment Hoose" to her two sons, where upon the three were taken to a piace called the "dark pit," a blood storing room under Brigham Young's honse. Six members of the prienthood were present, to perpetrate the awful crime. The first cut off Mrs. Maxwell's tongue; they then cut her throat, after which her legs and arms were severed. The sons were compelled to witness the horrible shaighter of their mother. They were then released and ordered to leave the Territory at once. Notwithstanding the awful crimes perpetrated by the Mormon priest-hood, there still may be found occasionally a "human" being outside of that church who will apologize for their barbarous conduct.

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Will H. Kernan, formerly editor of the Okolona (Mins.) State passed through the city inst week er routs to theiden, fown, where he is to take charge of a liberal neare.

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Rev. M. J. Savage, of the church of the
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certification and warm the hearts of the recipients.

Voltaire rejected the longwrity assigned to the patriarcia of the Bible, but accepted without any question the stories of the great ages attained by some men in India, where, he says, "it is not rare to see old men of 150 years."

Mr. Heary E. Sharpeof New York, writes: "The meetings of the Second Society of Spiritualists in Problemer Hall, will be discontinued from January 1th, and in their place the Church of the Free Republic will hold its services morning and evening."

Keep our charities clean. The testimony of a grocer's man in the mandamus case of Mrs. M. W. Brodgett against the Old People's Home is that he had delivered beer to the institution regularly each month for the use of the matron.—The Signal, Chicogo.

Mr. Bradlangth has in New Zeshand' a brother who is a mission prencher, and who not long ago publicly prayed for the future spiritual weighten of his athestia relative. Bis grayer was accompanied by sounds from his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl" serve his antiscion of "Hat, Learl serve his antis His prayer was accompanied by sounds from his audience of "Hear, hear!" ap

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sciences of laws for the prevention and pun-lahment of polygamous marriages.

Gen. Edwin B. Babbitt, U. S. A., the uncle of Dr. Edwin D. Babbitt, who was named after him, departed this life on Dec. 10. He is spoken of as "a zentle, refined and many soul, whose buccolence went forth to close a multitude of persona." Dur-ing the war he had charge of the whole Pacific Coast as Quartermaster.

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18,500 vessels passed inand out of Chicago pp to Oct. 1st, of which 9.541 entered and Ag80 cleared. Of these 50° were foreign reasels, mostly Ganadian. This shows born 30,000 vessels employed in Chicago-commerce, grain and iron ore being the seading freights. Dettes on imports from costign lands were \$2.55,000 in the same

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The National Ederator (R. W. Nelson, editor and publisher, 106 Franklin ax, Cut-cago, Ill.), is a most excellent temperance paper; the four page edition is furnished at fifty cents per year; eight page edition Si. The last number contains a notice of the "State Convention" to be held at Spring-Visate Convention" to be held at Spring-

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field, III., January 1710, 1700, 1700 alone room, 1823.

H. U. Ouderdonk, M. D., informs the Scientific American that he has a dog which be destipates as "Birmoon," that has adopted a kitch, which abe tenderly narras. It is not to be a superior of the second part of the line room in the set, when takes back, she goes and gets the identical one again that she has shooted. Verily, what next?

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that she has sdooted. Verily, "hat next? Hev. A. Burns, D. D., of Hamilton, On-tario, who expressed his unity and sym-pathy with Dr. Thomas of this city, during his late trial, has been stouchy consured by the Methodist Ministerial Association at Montreal. They have routed and totally destroyed said Burns in a series of resolu-tions. He must explain or be expelled, and probably this last blessing is in store for bim!

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Mr. Lucian Prince, "the prince of good fellows" in the best sense of the term, is again in Chicago, tooking after the comfort of his dumb friends. Mr. Prince has, formany rears, been warring against the barrharous treatment to which live stock is subjected, while on the road East. He has been largedy inatromental in bringing about the present greatly improved arrangments and deserves the thanks of the poblish between the stock of the poblish bed to the stock of the poblish bed to the stock of the stoc

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Methodist Quarterly, regardless of what the "wrangetical" believe, republishes for the Methodists. He eavy:
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Dean Clark is at present in Ban Francisco. This paper will be sent 13 weeks for 30 cents to all new aubscribers received dur. ing January, 1862.

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Mra. Van Deusen, late of Desver, Coi.,
has been lecturing with good success at
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A. H. Poillips, the slate writing medium
is giving manifestations daily to all who
call upon him, at 161 West Thirty-sixth
street, N. Y.

The elequent lecturer A. B. French, closed as a successful season at Alliance last Bunday, and is spending the holidays with his family at Clyde, Ohlo.

ily at Chyde, Ohlo.

A. J. Pishback writes: "We lecture in Derby, Iowa, Dec. 22th and 22th; Chariton, Dec 29th, 89th, 81st, and Jan. 1st, and in Meponset, Ill., Jan. 5th, 5th, 7th and 8th. Friends desiring our services in Iowa, can address us at Chartton, Iowa."

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Dr. Henry Slade is now at his rooms, 225
West 34th street, New York, giving sittings
for his wonderful manifestations. Hecontemplates starting on a Western trip some
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Lyman O, Howe speaks in Corning, Steu-beu county, N. Y., Friday Dec. 20th, and Sunday, January 1st., 182; after which the expects to be in Binghumton for awhite. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Howe's health is again quite poor.

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We regret to learn that Mrs. O. A. Bishop,
18 North Feoria Birrett, has been quite ill
for several weeks. This fault is one of the
most reliande mediums in the city as we
have often before had the pleasure of saying. She is now convalencing and we hope
have friends will extend to her that kind
attention and sympathy so grateful at all
times and especially refreshing in the time
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Mrs. Ias Wilson-Porter (daughter of the late E. V. Wilson) will be at Mrs. A. P. Frait's, 451 fasho Street, Chicago (take Occen Avenue car to Tayley, on Siturday, Dec. Siet, from 9 a. M. to 5 P. M. giving private sittings. She will hold a test and musical séance at 7.50 P. M. She will also be at Mrs. M. Gegd's Sunday evecting, Jan. 1st, 56 ance at 7.50. The Monday following, Jan. 264, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., she will give private sittings.

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Oh, bitter that day, most bitter that night, when the rose of thy check faded fast from our algebra when the darkening eys and the heavy-drawn Fore-warned us how near was the angel of Death; And when one hour more and dark silence was there, And the tears of wee and the throbs of despair.

Remembrance! Oh, dreary the slow rolling years, As they came and passed by, with their burden of fears!
How off would thy image constrain us to start;
Thy place was still recent, but not in the heart.
To try to forget thes and thine, was it valo,
And yet to remember was freighted with pain.

Yet sweet is the hope that you still live and love; That comotime we'll meet you, and somewhere s commutine we'll meet you, and bomewhere above, are no partings shall come, and where the bright hours I joyfully linger to annahine and flowers; pre other dear children, sweet angels, as well Eden shall grace as our beautiful Belle.

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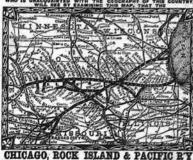
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BY O. W. BARRARD.

Once a year does Christmas come But from whence the gods are di 'Tis bequesthed for us to share All the pleasures gathered there.

Like a blussom in the snow, Does it quickly come and go— Leaves a fragrance pure and avec! Mingled with the snow and sleet.

m the ages past and gene, e the light of early dawn— e a mirage, from the East nes the merry Christmas feast.

When the worship of the sun, By the nations first begue, Then it was that Christmas Day Led the sun his upward way. From the realms of frost and night, Back again with warmth and light, Filling earth with song and flowers-By his grand deide powers.

Here a Saytor's love was born On this early Christmas morn— Looking down with audiing face Glad to bless the human race.

And once more on Judea's plain, Was a Savior born to reign— Breathing love to all on earth, From this day that gave him birth.

Thus the day is doubly dear, Unto millions full of cheer day of jublice, from thraidom all are free.

May good-will like incomes rise, From all souls beneath the akles— And no heart that burns with ice, But must well with Lovo's desire.

Let the anthem eweet ascend, While the waiting shies must bend, Now to catch Love's tender lay, On this Manny Cuntermas Day.

Spiritual Progress in England.

or or the sampo-Palescophical Journal; plead guilty to any number of in the score of long allence, seem-ole of kind old friends, and the pressed wish to hear from the far shorer in the epiritual vineyard; up good friends could keep track ups foodstate; then

their presence and the both they half our george, how much they piritualism and how gladly they not only ball, but account of R, as plar faith of the day, if it were only et to them under acceptable forms methods. At present I were not be a supplementation of the second of the seco

cular, beyond that which attaches of early popular appritualistic expressions mahine, flowers, lovely!" It may be 1, why is this need so apparent, where Popular restrain can number amongst

force and number, and the resources aute of the workers and supporters of the cause are frittered away in maintaining petty and sudict views instead of the great capacity of the substantial petty and sudict views instead of the great capacity and the substantial petty and the substantial petty and the substantial petty and the petty and the substantial manked, were they broadly, honormally and fatty put before the consumity. I have been induced by apirit friends to undertake. These are algorithms always like the substantial petty and the substantial petty an

Letter from Mrs. R. L. Saxon.

For the Mitter of \$\sigma_{\text{interpolarity}}\$ in the state of \$\sigma_{\text{interpolarity}}\$ in the state of \$1\$ has been \$k\$ long it me since \$1\$ have failed to have a Cartainna article in the paper, and \$1\$ am now underdied as to whether it is best to fail entirely, or send something that does not please me, as \$1\$ wish my Cartainna paper to it. I have been too little the since \$1\$ and \$1\$ to \$1\$ to \$1\$ the first in a sound white, at the weading of \$1\$. Backman, at the weading of \$1\$. Backman and \$1\$ the weading of \$1\$ the weading of \$1\$ the weading \$1\$ the weading

good wills, at the wedding of Dr. Buchan-an. Newbrough, a dentite, quite weil, hown to Spiritualists here, is now about to issue a new book written, as he dains, under insufration, and like A. J. Davisa Divine Revolutions, begins at the first child coolury. Some think it will create a sensation. I have long since found that from Swedenborg down, every insufred wrong. I like Dr. Newbrough. I that that he is honest, conselentions and spirit-ual, whatever his book may be or claim. I want to be a superior of the con-nothing that was writed and step writer, as fast as it could be worked. Truly, says solomos, 'Of making many books, there is a followed.

a clear gain to Spiritualism and a decided where the every other reforms. That of women the every other reforms. That of whomen the every other reforms. The development of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event

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"The man of all others whose cruelty to the Scriptures entitles him to precedence in a distinguished preacher in one of the a distinguished preacher in one of the last ten or twelve years far and wide. I will take the curvely eyears far and wide. I will take the circle you will be considered in the contract of the contract

way of degree connected with or involved in fi-st all."

We regard the admissions made by this writer of interest as indicating the break-writer of interest as indicating the break-writer of interest as indicating the property of the past in the minds of the church brase of the past in the minds of the church brase of the past in the minds of the church was of the past in the minds of the church was one burned or necked for againg that one word found in the Bible was not longitude, and bridge the produced the Bible was not longitude, and the produced the breast to suppose one passage better thank another, is held up to ridicule. All yet, the breast to suppose one passage better thank another, is held up to ridicule. All yet, the breast to suppose one passage better thank another, is held up to ridicule. All yet, the breast to suppose the produce of the proposed of the proposed to the produce of the Produce of the Proposed to the Produce of the

sranta and monopolies, will, indeed, tramp, transp, tramp for a purpose.

Christmas is here, a joy to some, a heart-sche to many, for the very poverty has been to be many, for the very poverty has been to be many, for the very poverty has been to be many, for the very poverty has been to be many for the very poverty has been to be a support of the position of fifth and that the characteristic point of the control of the poor, or Christmas would not be gay to thous.

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Denver, Dec., 1881.

Wash A. Danskin Joins the Great Majority.

Majority.

One by one those who have borne the heat and barden of the day of small things in the spiritual cause are creasing the flood of physical dissolution.

Wash A. Danestin, in a quiet, modest, unsamming way has does excellent and institucion of the breaking service in the work of spiritual reform, the breaking up of spiritual and mental vassalage—especially in Baltimore. Bro. Danestin was avery kind and genial spirit; blessed with a soul well posed he never was faken at a disadvantage in argument or debate. He was respected by all, even those who differed with him in opiation. He was beloved by very many of like preclous hope—knowledge.

W. D. R.

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DECEMBER 31, 1881.

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A Washington paper says that on a winter bight, when the sleet was driving and a top ye washed to the present with a heard man of the paper says. The present with a bare of the present with a bare of the present with a bare of the hence on his way to a state dinner, and with courtesy invited her to take his carriage and tell the driver where to take her.—Ohicago Tienss.

The New Religion of the 24th uit, publishes a qualot letter from the sained Cotton Mather, who sppress one beloved John Higginson of the fact that the ship wellows in the say which has a board a hundred or more of heretics and malgement, called Quakers, which W. Penn, who lay as samp and ye head of them," and in order that "ye Lord may be glorified," he recommends that "the ship be waylaid, carried off, and seiling the tots Barbadoe, where, shaves fetch good prices in runme and sugar," and still there are those who bemant he decline of the simple and holy picty of the cident time—Unity.

Judge Black of Pennsylvania to kooming up as a candidate for President, on a platform composed of antimonopolists, those who wish God recognised in the constitution, and that wing of humanity designated "pure Demokray." Thousands of a lumborar Westway, also have the trylocal Pennsylvania Processant Republican will understand that with Black so far reakozed to his confidence, religiously, the etch of men, women and children res-

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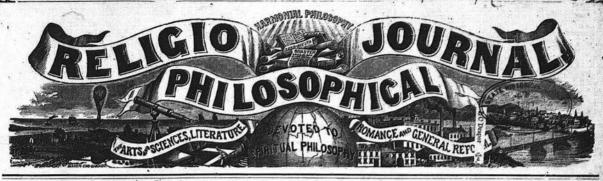
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EMOTIONAL CONVERSION

Old and New Christianity-Christ, loger soll and Moody.

BY & L. TYRBELL.

A strange slory was afloat one Sunday morning in Jerusalem. It was reported on the streets, that a well-known man, publicy put to death on Friday afternoon, had been seen saveral times walking about the neighborhood. Few believed the story, to the masses the evidence looked weak; some of the witnesses said it was in the dim, morning twilight when ther saw him, and at first mistook himser another man. Thus on the first Christian Sanday eighteen centuries ago, stood the foundation of Christianity, its very corner eigne; the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus Ohrist from the dead. On that Sabbath morning the world contained but two or three evangelical believers, the rest of mankind were unconverted tundels, and doomed to eternal ball according to the soundest orthodoxy; for faith is a "friesm Christ's year be creeds. onvertex tunues, and consect or berna; all according to the soundest eriledox; or faith in a "risen Christ," say the creeds, she he indispensable condition of true concersions and regeneration; which "new truth" the "bitality depraved" some of Atames short period of doubt, a few of the disples became converted that the resurced applications was a faced, and that they had reacted any and that they had reacted the work of the displess became converted were as faced, and that they had reacted any and the service of a service of the work of the service of the work of the was a very simple, attorney to the service of emotional Sankey songs, to play pon the sensibilities of the people.

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from the samie original root. Roman Cath-olic and Shaker ceithing—Morroon polypa-ical control of the same control of the control of capitally diverse creeds are corruptions and offshoots of the simple primitive google. The thinnest, ethereal Rationalism and the most literal advention claim to belong to the great. Christian family. The Italian Thung and brigands that come out of their caves occasionally to settle their robbing and murder accounts with Got's financial acents, are Christians according to their understanding of Christ's delegated power to his church.

The Quaker was owned angles martyr—

to he church.

The Quaker wao would suffer martyrdom rather than would his tender conscious by taking an oath, shows another phase of Christian development. Protest-nais sever tire of holding up with pily and horror the old Romlah dogma of paying for past and prospective indugence in air, in money, while their own evangelical, revival dogma which tendes that God accepts as an equivalent for the just punishment of wiced mea, the geony of his innocent, "well-beloved soo," is equally unscriptural and inhalley more speviling to except and inhalley more speviling for the paying of the contribution of the contribution," "Jesus paid it all" creed of orthodox, "Ween skeptics expose the absurdities of Calvinium, Runanium, Edwardsium and Moody "revivalium, and call it orethrowing Christianity, they show great dishonestly or ignorance of what real Onistianity is. If Christ were in Goristendons today she would be found on the platform with the infident, for it can be easily shown from his lectures as reported in the gougets, that there are more points where he is in harmony with false pin Hingerood how from the sumitted to any orthodox church to day with the creed accritical. Jesus never uttered a word that by fair construction intimated that his blood altered man's relation to God or abound for one human sin. D. Hatcheld could find plenty of points in the serious where he is in farmon when he soon of the test should come fato a floody tabernacie and had be "leader of the his become apout." If Christ should come fato a floody tabernacie and had be "leader or the bill his become apout. Add two articles to Ingercoll's creed: rathin 16 od a debelled in inmodelists, and he would be cound to he be not find mortality, and he would be an orthodox primitive Christian.

Liberalists should learn to be more discriminating and just in their attacks on what they term Christianily. It is not hoporable or fair to charge Calvin's doctrine of infand damention upon the genilar larving mate. As the state of the charge Calvin's doctrine of mate and of the latter in the larving mate. As the latter in the larving mate. As the latter in the larving mate. As the latter in the larving mate of "otal depravity," but had faith in the right moral staticts of men. "Judge ye yourselves what is right," he told his bearers, appealing to their hearts. He never claimed to be God, but on the contrary positively reguled the charge made by the Jews that he had so claimed. He did not dispute the resonable genealogy of his mother, so an housel, OMINISCIENT boy (meaving himself to be God) should have done, when she spid to-film, "Thy Father and I have sought these convolug." He Liberalists should learn to be more dis , as an honest, omnison ing himself to be God) as when she said to him, "I have sought thee sorrow at a rational, civilized I like the one Dr. Thomas ee corrowing." He ivilized hell, very . Thomas dared to of for so bo og was expe from the church. Je escape by paying "the uttermost fa but it must be paid from the sinne

the principle that would govern ingernall himself in dispensing hoder from the bench. The great contrast between printitire and modern-evangelical Christiansity is constantly forced 'upon' our attention by the popular, annual revival efforts of the charches. With strange stupidity educated clergymen, claiming to be successors of the apoules, entirely misconceive the process called conversion, as understood by the apostless in the early church. Constituting being a historical radigon, evanged a soprette to Interest the indicate importance of the facts, and the logical conclusions from them were considered a undistant granted a convert to Christ, the indicate importance of the facts, and the logical conclusions from them were considered a undistant granted to the convert to Christ, the class of people which the apostles in their day would have boutled into the church as genotice converted asints. When one asked an apostle what he should do to be saved, he was not befoged by any modern thodogeal fiction about 'head belief' and "heart belief"—the inheligent assent of the induced was all required of him. The sunach's short experience, 'I deliver had been confered to the born again and the Christiant. The popies from a say of the control of the conversion from a Jaw to a Christiant. The popies found in inquiry rooms will estable and the christian and by faths apply the "stoning blood of Christ's to their scools in order to be born again and be Christians."

ing blood of Christ* To thair some in order to be born signal and be Christians.

The absurdity of the attempt to convince unbellevers of the truth of a historical realigion by exhortation and singing gabling hymns in only equalited by the effort to convert Christ are to evidence seems to be entirely ignored in modern preaching. It is thought must be the public, and revival workers are generally instructed to hold narquenest with akeptics in their visits to the unconverted. Churches are fast learning how worthless are members wept into the church on a sympathetic impalse of heart belief without an intelligent intellectual basis of fath. The evidences of chest belief without an intelligent instellectual basis of faths. The evidences of the age in which they are offered. Our scientific are demands proofs for its fath less open to criticism than those given in the farst Christian centuries. One error once in a creed requires many more to hold a "systematic thesology" together. faith less open to erriteism man benegiven in the farst Christian centrales. One error once in a creed requires many more to hold a "systematic theology" together. The error that the wrote libbs was infailible lospitation, converted the legend of Eden and the serpent into success of the servent into access the servent into access with a dame of the damnistion of unragocarated infants, and made indispensable the complicated "plan of salvation," requiring the birth and feath of a God, and faith in his blood to produce the "sew birth" and eradicate the departed natures entailed on the children of adom through the guile of a serpent who was once as arch-angel in beaver.

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who was once an erch angel in beaven. Protestantiem made its most fails mistake when it proceimed the doctrine of lithic final lithic final lithing to district the arrogani distinct Rome to an infallible church. This occulted "essential article" has always hung lite a milletone about the neck of orthodors, and must apparently sink it, for there now seems no safe way of escape, since all opporting criticism outside the church is seconded as infidelity and all disease within the nule asherser. Dr. McGood. ominous face and and man in the colleges for the ministry.

he would encourage them; he would suspect some mental reserval in or hyportary; he would have more chargify for some of the third class lade. What hope for the church when the more chargify for some of the third class lade. What hope for the church when the straing devotion to medical theology repels conscientions tabent. The English church to retain the brains and conscience that was drifting from her pulpit to other professions, medical the control of the condidate for the ministry, and allowed him to swear that he believed the Scriptures of the fold and New Teitament consists everything necessary to asiavation, instead of that he believed them "absolute" by free from error. "Who will him lible registion question is before the world, got the bottom or this subject, call is "part" examenced. Bothe concell and review the what authority our goard canon was so installibly and effectually "spikes" that no book can get out or in for all coming time. The encourage to out or in for all coming time. The scholars and theologians of this century have the same right as those of any other age bore 'est their inspired books from the world's literature. By justicious selections and expurgations an excellent Buble could be complied, that the most concelections divine could preach by, Slines the Boly Globed did not regard he blood relationship of Jossas of such importances as to accould be complied, that the most concelections divine could preach by, Slines the Boly Globed did not regard he blood relationship of Jossas of such importances as to accould be complied, that the most concelections divine could be removed. The anonymous spitale to the Herbrews, which good orthodor authorities admit to mainly responsible for the eagard that the found requires no proof of its inspirations but this own inherent truth. This self-evident Cursistan moral code, sanctioned and enforced by proofs of a firmal point of the control of the control subject and should be all cras associa

Remarkable Perchemetrical Tests.

Remarkable Psychometrical TenaTe das fittes at the Inteles-Patiencephotal Journal
In all the spiritual philosophy there is
mothing that to me appears more interesting or inerpiacable than psychometry. If
you will allow me a little space in your coltumns I will briefly describe a few of the
many psychometricial test Is have received,
and which I contieus are entirely boyond my
comprehension. The psychometrial was kirs
Dr. Jewett, of Lyons, Mich., a medium of
considerable note in the Sista, although
able has not devoted much time recently for
the exercise of the rare medicinable office.
I have known her for years, and know that
nothing could indoos her to practice any
decognition, even were it possible for her to

"En has given me many marreloxim."

by the Mound B

her hands, occasionally letting it rest against her forehead, and in her own, astu-ral way, without any loss of her own indi-viduality, immediately began giving the impressions which she received from the packet. As she usually made a long panse between each sentence I had no difficulty in taking down her words, which year emi-siant hally no follows:

In taking down her words, which yere substantially as follows:

"I hear a surging round. I feel a sensation of enamens. I see wave riding
and fallfug. The principal sensation is disriors and fooling about on the wavys. I
seem to see mader the water. I, feel a sensation of cold. It seems as it sometime
this has been down, deep down under the
water. Water has sometime washed over
It. Now, I see a ranged, hearten constay,
with no trace or shrubbary. I see a rocky
formation see sometime this a prichase
evidently as implement for digeting. Now
I seem to be intuiting on with 6 digeting. I see
see a gray dusty light. This thing has
been where there was great consolider. It
contains some mineral or material basis ded
upon the system. It has been shrough 4. 0 it was soft, and symething has harde I feel a sensation of heat as of a fire."

This completed the test with the pot This completed the test with the p Whother the first enemations were the the tempest tossed wanderers wh sought refuge in the harbor, while it olate country, the rocky formation a pickars were impressions received from orthern mine, or what the true integer to the reading be, I will leave for a determine. untry, the rocky formation at were impressions received fro

tion of the reasing or, a market before the determine.

The next trial was with a piece of dement from the grave of the great plooser missionary, Pere Marquetta. It was picked up by the writer on the site of the old mission of St. Ignace, soon after the discovery of the last resting place of the venerated Jac uit, and the removal of the bones. to the new charch. After, holding its few moments Mrs. Jewett said:

new church. After holding it a few mometal Mrs. Jewett sald:

"I see a bed of clay or mod. I seem to be
walking in clay that salks to my feet.

Now I see tall trees, and unbroken forestal.
I seen body of clear water, water as clear
as crystal. I see lodinate; and now I see
their bark canose, drawn out topon the shore.
This seems to be a -bay or lake, and I am
walking on the shore. Here followed a
graphic and accurate description of the bay
and shore at El I gance, a place the medium
had never seen.] I see them digging something. They are digging a trench, I think.
I see mounds, or perhaps they are graves.
Test, it must be; for this brings me in sympathy with a burt.l, but one very different
from ours. I feel quiet and solemn, se
though that were the condition of the immediate surroundings where this thing
cone was. Away off I hear the hum of she
buy world. This hears the impress of
Indian inflaence. It is stamped with the
infracesor to home and the dant of the shall
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infracesor to home and the dant of the shall of sense of bones It has been found in a grave the

This ren saturatedry lest being concurred, I am the lady the last packet, which was rusted blade of a hunting knife wh when searching for radiot, I picked up the line-of stones that two centuries were the foundation for the builds

A [Ma ring a striking motion destructive. I see a f el de contractive. I am can be. Oh, I am though 5 had Heroug! I s